

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 96

No. 39

"The voice of the Highlands"

Wednesday May 17, 1978

26 pages

20 cents



The Honourable Frank Miller, Minister of Natural Resources, officially turned the sod for Camp Dorset, Saturday. The camp will eventually

provide vacation facilities for up to 20 dialysis patients. Flanking Miller are, left, MP Stan Darling and Father Murray Bradford.

Area lakes overfilled, resort owners upset

The level of most lakes in Haliburton County is higher than it has been for many years, and the reason they are high is because of all the complaints we've had from cottagers in the area," according to Mac Ellis, water control technician for the Trent Severn Waterway system.

As of May 11, spring runoff had filled lakes in the system to an average of 97.5 percent of capacity "with some overfilled," according to a news release from the Peterboro headquarters of the waterway system.

There are 35 lakes in the system, Ellis said, and though data about lake levels this week is not yet available, "the average of all of them would be close to 100 per cent now." "They don't normally go this high," he said Tuesday.

"We're getting a fair number of complaints" about the high levels, Ellis said, and some of those who are complaining "are the same people who complained about low levels last year."

In past years, the lakes have been left at 85 to 90 per cent of capacity, Ellis said, and the waterway technicians have relied on late spring and early summer rainfall to bring the lakes up to capacity. If that rainfall hasn't come, the lakes have dropped as water has been drawn off to feed the canal system. Last year, a committee of cottage owners met with the system managers to lobby for higher lake levels, Ellis said. The committee requested that lake levels be allowed to fill to 100 per cent capacity to ensure adequate levels throughout the summer months.

"What we're doing is responding to whoever screams the loudest," Ellis said. "It's the low water problem we're responding to." Ellis said people with complaints about high water should make those complaints known to the waterway system office in Peterborough.

Brian Edwards, manager of the Edgewater Beach Resort, on Lake Kashagawigamog, said this week that the high water levels are costing him money. A number of prime campsites which are leased out for the season at the Edgewater Resort are underwater at the moment, and unless there is a significant

drop in the level of the lake, Edwards doesn't think the campsites will dry out for some time. A beach at the resort that is normally fifteen to twenty feet wide, is also under water, and the roots of trees at the fringe of the property are covered to a depth of several inches, Edwards said.

"In 32 years, there has never been an occasion like this," Edwards said. "Who is going to cover our lost revenue?"

Edwards said he has contacted Fred Gray, lawyer for the Private Cottage Owners Association of Ontario, to enquire if anything can be done about the situation. The Trent Severn Waterway is administered by Parks Canada, a division of the Federal Department of Indian and Northern Affairs.

Ellis said holding the lakes to 100 per cent of capacity means that spring runoff and rainfall will raise the levels well above 100 per cent of capacity.

"If it's a little over now, we're just going to have to hold it," the water control technician said. He said the committee which lobbied for

higher lake levels understood that holding the lakes up would mean some flooding at the edge of lakefront properties.

Ellis said many small business operators were members of the committee which approached Parks Canada. "They tried to prove that the

low levels cost them money" He cited the case of marina owners whose docks were left high and dry as water levels fell in mid summer. "We just can't make everybody happy all the time."

Though the lakes are higher than they have been at this time in recent years, Ellis

said he didn't think any lakes had reached record levels. But high water levels do cause problems for some people, he admitted.

Part of the problem, Ellis said, is that the water stored in the upper system lakes is not needed in the lower

Cont'd. page 2

Minden council takes lawyers' advice

Levy complaint withdrawn

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has decided to withdraw its objection to the apportionment of the 1978 county levies. The decision was made reluctantly, however, and council still intends to forward a letter of concern to the Hon. Darcy McKeough stating that in council's opinion its cause is correct and that political interference has interfered with the decision of the Ontario Municipal Board at past hearings.

Discussion of the matter arose after council considered a letter from its solicitors,

Stuart and Cruickshank, advising that in view of past OMB decisions, there was little likelihood an appeal would win a change in the levy apportionment.

Councillor, Al Coneybeare was not in favour of withdrawing the appeal of the apportionment when the matter was first tabled at a meeting last Wednesday. "I suggest that we're admitting defeat," he said.

Reeve, Reg Booth said he suggested there was no point in spending the taxpayers money to appeal the matter

again this year, in light of the fact that the OMB refused to alter last year's apportionments at a hearing recently. "Until there is some reasonable indication that we might win" Booth said, he felt the appeal should be withdrawn.

Councillor, Lyle McKnight said he felt the appeal was "turned down before any evidence was given" this year. "They'd already made up their minds (the OMB) before they got here," he said.

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Frank Miller turns sod for dialysis camp

A dialysis camp being built as a joint project of the Dorset and Hamilton East Lions Clubs was officially started last weekend when Frank Miller, Minister of Natural Resources, turned a ceremonial shovel of earth.

The dialysis camp, to be built on a 300 acre site adjacent to Deer Lake, near Dorset, will be completed over a five year period. A work party of volunteer labour began clearing the site several weeks ago, and last weekend, heavy dump trucks and bulldozers, operated by volunteers, were busy excavating and road building at the site.

The land for the camp has been reserved for the project by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

In a speech prior to the sod turning ceremony, Miller



High lake levels are causing problems for some area resort operators. Here Brian Edwards, manager of Edgewater Beach on Lake Kashagawigamog maneuvers his truck along what is normally a dry road.

No progress at mediation meeting

County won't budge on lockout

No progress has been made toward resolving the dispute between Haliburton County Council and its roads department employees, despite the fact that the two sides met with a mediator Thursday.

Jean Read, a mediator appointed by the Ontario Ministry of Labour, got the two sides to the table for a brief period but the county remained firm on its offer of wage increases ranging from .22 to .30 cents for the 15

employees over a one year contract.

Harold Wrightman of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the union to which the road workers belong, said Tuesday that he is bitter about the County's refusal to budge on its offer.

"I guess they have some sort of divine power to decide what's fair and what isn't", Wrightman said. "It now begins to look like they have no interest in a settlement"

he said. "They're interested in busting the union."

"It seems absolutely ludicrous that if all the staff wants is an across-the-board increase, this kind of friction would be allowed to develop" the CUPE representative said.

The county locked out the road workers May 5, saying the move was calculated to bring the issue to a head.

Dysart et al Reeve, Murray Fearrey, chairman of the

county's negotiating committee, said Tuesday that the County has put its offer on paper in earlier meetings with the union, and that it is sticking firmly to that offer.

"There is an offer on the table which gives the average county worker in excess of \$15,000, a year, including benefits, plus overtime, and if that would be accepted by the membership, they could go back to work."

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'Unpredictable' - an OPP constable's shift

Constable Roy Telford checks the trunk, puts his briefcase in the back seat, hangs his rainsuit from a hook on the roof, and slides his husky frame behind the wheel. He glances at the odometer, writes 43,805 on a pad affixed to the dashboard, then turns the ignition key, bringing the 360 cubic inch Plymouth V8 to life. It is a few minutes after 4 p.m., the beginning of an eight hour shift.

He is driving car number 175 tonight, his favourite. It has radial tires, a heavy duty suspension and drive train, and a harsh ride that transmits the roughness of the road to the seat of your pants. Car 175, like all the others used by the OPP, is built not for comfort but for performance. And though each car is essentially the same, each has its own characteristics, its own "feel". That's why Roy Telford asked for 175 tonight, as he always does. "You get to know how it handles at 100 miles an hour" he says. And that can give you confidence in situations where you may need that kind of speed.

Earlier, in the coffee room at the detachment, Telford had sat joking with other officers, some of whom were coming off the day shift and others of whom were preparing for the night shift. There is an easy camaraderie among them as they sit talking about the problems of fixing a chainsaw, or of work around the house. They glance at the occurrence book too, sipping their coffee, getting a sense of what has happened in the last few days, speculating on what kind of an evening it will turn out to be.

It is Friday, and Telford is coming off a two day break, having finished a week on the day shift, Tuesday. The weekly shift change doesn't give a man much time to adjust, and you have to stay up late on your last night off to try to get used to the four to twelve schedule.

A steady rain beats against the windshield, and there is a constant crackle on the two-way radio as Telford does up his lap belt (there is no shoulder

belt on the drivers side, because a person in custody could use it to strangle the driver), pulls out onto Highway 35, and heads north. He has asked for zones one and two tonight, an area that stretches from just a little north of Norland to Carnarvon, Eagle Lake, Kennesis Lake, Haliburton Lake, and that includes the village of Haliburton.

'You never know what's going to happen. It's something different all the time'

There is no way of knowing, as the shift begins, what kind of an evening it will turn out to be. It may be quiet, routine, even boring, or it may be very busy, with two or three calls to handle at the same time. When that happens you have to judge which one should have priority, then take the calls as quickly as you can, Telford says. And over as large an area as he must cover this Friday night, it could take a long time to handle some of those calls.

It is the weekend before the 24th of May holiday, and Telford thinks it could prove to be busy, as cottagers head for the Highlands for a first look at how their properties fared over the winter. But at least there isn't a full moon. People seem to be affected by the moon, Telford says, and though there may not be much scientific proof that people do strange things under a full moon, the occurrence book shows that the OPP always get more calls on those nights.

The work is unpredictable, and that's part of what makes it worth doing. "You never know what's going to happen," Telford says. "It's something different all the time."

At Carnarvon he turns right, heading for Eagle Lake. The radio chatter is distracting, but Telford can tune it out. Calls from Peterborough detachment to Peterborough cars come in

strongly, sometimes laced with static, as do Coboconk calls. He ignores them though, talking about how busy it can be in the summer time, and how in the winter you can spend an entire eight hour shift without a call. But when a call does come in from the Minden dispatcher, he picks up on it instantly. Tuning out calls that aren't for you is something that comes naturally after long hours on the road.

Leaving Eagle Lake, he drives past a stationwagon stopped at the side of the road. A man standing beside the vehicle looks up and watches the cruiser pass. Telford jots down the car's license number on the dashboard pad, then picks up the radio mike and calls the detachment, where constable Jim Solway is manning the dispatcher's desk. Solway types the license number and other information into the Canadian Police information Centre computer terminal, and in a few moments, he radios Telford that the computer does not have the vehicle listed in its "stolen" file. If an officer requests it, the computer can also determine the name of the vehicle's owner, whether or not the owner is wanted for any crime at the moment, and whether or not the owner has a criminal record. The system allows an officer to know all these things in a matter of minutes.

Though the computer has turned up no record of the vehicle in the "stolen" file, the request for a check is noted by Solway on a log of all radio calls he receives.

Telford explains that the request means the vehicles presence on the Eagle Lake Road on that date and that time has been noted. If, for example, stolen goods, or a body, should turn up in the near future, near the point where the car was stopped, it would be easy to track down the owner, who'd be asked to explain why he was stopped there. If the computer had shown that the driver had a frequent record of impaired driving, Telford would have

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Constable Roy Telford



Six Swedish Rotarians paid a visit to the Haliburton and Minden Rotary Club last week. Shown at a special joint meeting of the clubs are, from l., Ken Langdon, Haliburton, Eric Bystrom, Eric

Lakso, Carl Magnus Winden, Per Hammar, Roger Sjogren, Lennart Blixt, Len Burch, Minden.

Damage totals \$8600 in area vehicle crashes

Estimated damage totalled \$8,600, in four motor vehicle mishaps in Haliburton County during the past week.

A trailer and boat suffered \$2,200, damage in a mishap last Wednesday on County Road 8 near Dorset. Minden OPP say Herbert Homes, 48, of Dorset, was eastbound towing a boat and trailer behind his pick-up truck when the trailer came off and struck a rock bluff in the north ditch. The safety chain apparently parted when the trailer came off its hitch.

A two vehicle crash Friday

County won't budge

from page 1

"The jobs are there and the offer is there," Fearrey said, "and if they want to go back to work, they'll accept it." Wrightman said that the roads department is starting to lose workers as a result of the lockout. Men are accepting jobs with other companies and may not return to the roads department when the lockout ends. "I know of at least two" who are leaving, Wrightman said. "A flat, across-the-board increase is not something that would cause this sort of friction," he said. "What frightens me is the bitterness that may creep into this."

Wrightman said the union has changed its position from

night, near Minden, resulted in \$3,700 damage to a pick-up truck and a stationwagon.

Minden OPP say a '74 pick-up truck, driven by Walter Oxton, 59, of R. R. 1, Norland, was southbound on Hwy. 35 when it collided with a '73 Datsun stationwagon driven by Ronald Fennell, 44, of R.R. 2, Minden, as the vehicles were entering a construction area at the south end of Minden.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$1500. Damage to the stationwagon was estimated at \$1200.

its original one, which called for an across-the-board increase for all workers to the six per cent allowable under AIB guidelines.

"He didn't tell us that Thursday night," Fearrey said. "If in fact there was a shift away from AIB guidelines, it was not made clear at the (mediation) meeting."

Haliburton County council will be meeting Wednesday, and it is expected that a delegation of road workers will attend.

"There will be some discussion as to whether council supports the decision of the road committee or whether they don't, and there will be some guidance as to future position," Fearrey said.

Lake levels high

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system at the moment.

The canal system was originally slated to open Wednesday, but "it won't be open for a week or ten days."

"Any individual lake could go up a little more," Ellis said, "but generally I think that we've reached the peak."

Parks Canada has installed six inch stop logs at several of the system dams, a move that was recommended in a resolution originated by Galway Cavendish council last year, and that was endorsed by several area municipalities.

Ellis said four logs would be removed Tuesday from the Canning lake dam, which also controls the level of Lake Kashagawigamog. But at least two logs were also going to be removed from the Drag Lake Dam, reducing the effect of the Canning Lake drop somewhat.

We're hitting quite hard on most of the lakes now," Ellis said, removing anywhere from one half to three logs at each of the dams in the upper reservoir system.

"It should be going down from now on," he said.

Walter Oxton was charged with failing to share half of the roadway.

A single car crash in the Wilberforce area early Saturday morning resulted in \$2500, damage to a 1978 car. Minden OPP report that Darryl McDuff, 21, of Wilberforce, was southbound on Glen's Road when the vehicle's wheels caught on the soft shoulder, causing it to enter Dark Lake.

A car was gutted in a blaze that started in the engine compartment Sunday. Police report that a Shawn Surmacz of Gooderham was driving on Tamarack Lake Road in the Gooderham area, at about

6:15 p.m. Sunday, when the 1973 car he was driving stalled and backfired. The vehicle's owner, Carl Lang, opened the hood, and found the engine area on fire. The

engine area and interior of the vehicle were completely gutted in the blaze which ensued.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$1,200.

Levy complaints withdrawn

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Ministry is going to go against Darcy McKeough's department?" Reeve Booth said.

"I think you'd be smarter to leave it for a year and then come back to it because there is going to be some re-adjustment of taxes before the end of the year."

"What we're doing then is just conceding and saving

okay, our taxpayers can pay the burden," Coneybeare said.

Following lengthy discussion, council agreed to withdraw this year's appeal, but to forward the letter of concern to Darcy McKeough.

A copy of the letter will be sent to John Eakins, Victoria-Haliburton MPP.

On five week Canadian tour

Swedes visit Rotary clubs

Six Swedish men were guests of the Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs for two days last week, as part of Rotary International's Group Study Exchange program. The six, who range in age from 27 to 38, are on a five week tour of Rotary District 701, which includes most of Ontario and parts of Quebec.

The six, who range in age from 27 to 38, are on a five week tour of Rotary District 701, which includes most of Ontario and parts of Quebec.

Eric Bystrom, 38, a band manager from Skelleftea, Eric Lakso, 27, an electronics technician from Kiruna, and Roger Sjogren, 28, a financial manager for the Volvo Co., who lives in Umea, were guests of the Haliburton Rotary Club.

Lennart Blixt, 33, a law educated dairy farmer, Per Hammar, 32, of Mattfors, a vicar in the Church of Sweden and Carl Magnus Winden, 31, of Sundsvall, a teacher of English and German, were the guests of the Haliburton Rotary Club.

The six were taken on a tour of the county, and spent time meeting and chatting with local merchants. All are members of the Rotary Clubs of District 232 in the north of Sweden. A substantial portion of the district lies north of the Arctic Circle.

Echo office open Victoria Day

The office of the Haliburton County Echo will be open for regular business hours on Victoria Day, Monday, May 22.

Following a dinner at the PineStone, the six spoke to a combined meeting of the Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs. They talked about their jobs, about their country and about their interests.

Farmer, Lennart Blixt told the group that though his farm is very near the Arctic Circle, it has a 150 day growing season. Being that close to the Arctic has another advantage Blixt said. The midnight sun of mid summer speeds up plant growth sig-

nificantly. Blixt said the area where his farm is located has a moderate climate, due to the influence of the Gulf Stream.

Per Hammar noted that Sweden has a unique way of ensuring the rights of its immigrants. In Sweden, every immigrant, the majority of whom come from Finland, has the right to be educated in his or her own language. But the system is not without problem, Ham-

mar said, because in some communities there are as many as 50 different nationalities.

Roger Sjogren explained that he was an economist, and an economist he is "is a man that will figure out tomorrow while the things that he predicted yesterday don't come true today."

The six concluded their visit to the Haliburton and Minden area with a breakfast at the PineStone, Thursday morning.

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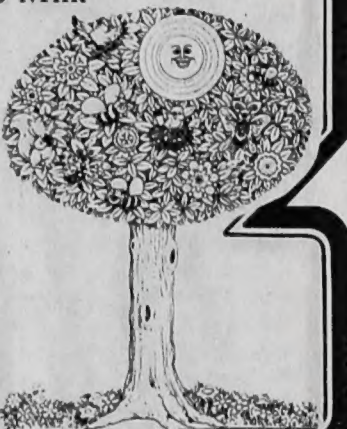
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AND MINDEN RECORDER



HHSS stage band busy

The instrumental music program at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has been very busy this spring. Opus 17, the school stage band, played in the Canadian Stage Band Festival, in Toronto, early in April. The senior and stage band travelled to London, Ontario, to visit and play for the students of Medway High School. Medway High School returned the visit here two weeks ago, staying for three days.

The Intermediate Band, which is made up of grade nine and ten students, competed in the Bancroft Music Festival three weeks ago. Several solo classes were won by Haliburton students as well as the band class for grades nine and ten.

All three bands are now preparing for the annual

spring concert to be held at the high school, Thursday, May 25, at 8:00 p.m.

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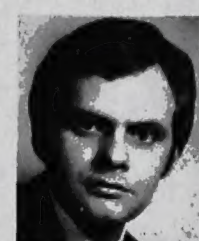
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Boring or busy, the shifts are always different

from page 1

turned the cruiser around and spoken to the man beside it, just to be sure that nothing was out of order. It's a way of stopping crimes before they happen, a significant part of an OPP officer's job.

By 5:10, Telford has arrived in Haliburton. He has been out for an hour, and there have been no calls from Solway. He drives up and down the main street several times, keeping an eye out for unusual things, for drivers whose licenses are under suspension, for others who are known to drive often without insurance. The idea is to be seen, Telford says, so that anyone thinking of doing something wrong will be less inclined to do it, knowing the OPP are nearby.

'There are so many things to look for, so many things you get to know'

At 5:15, he stops a car that has been damaged in an accident, and that has a fender which flaps dangerously. Telford checks the driver's registration and ownership and suggests that the owner get the car repaired as quickly as possible.

Back in the cruiser, Telford asks for a "wanted" and a criminal record check on the driver. "After a while, there are so many little things to look for," Telford says, "so many little things you get to know." The driver had the registration, insurance and driver's license together in the glove compartment, and could hand them to Telford without a moment's hesitation. Most people can't and must fumble in their wallets or purses to get them. The fact that the papers were so readily available could mean that the car is stopped often, Telford says, so he asks for the CPIC checks, just to be sure.

The computer has a record of three people with the same name as the driver, but the age and descriptions don't fit.

Turning down Kashaga Drive, Telford notices a van parked in a sand pit. There is no one nearby. Once again, he asks for a "stolen" check, and once again it comes up "not on file."

Back in Haliburton, he cruises the streets once more, staying close to the banks until they close up. If they were going to be robbed, closing time on a Friday night would be a likely time.

At 6:10 p.m. the rain is still beating down, and Telford is driving south on 519, heading toward Donald.

In the summer time, you could be going crazy with calls between four and seven p.m., Telford says, but this Friday night is shaping up to be a quiet one. Only two cruisers are on the road from four to seven, but two more officers come on at seven, and they work through until three a.m.

He turns down the Ingoldsby Road as the odometer clicks over to 43,905, 100 kilometres since he left Minden.

Telford is a good natured man, who seems unflappable, and who often whistles as he drives along. He has been an OPP officer for eight years now, time enough to run into just about every situation an OPP constable is likely to face.

Though he is over six feet tall and is powerfully built, Telford seldom uses his size in an obvious way. And he doesn't think threats or intimidation are the best way to handle people, even if they get mouthy, as they often do. "You can handle most things with your tongue," he says. "You just use your head. That's the best weapon you've got, really." Since you deal with people all the time, and people cover a broad spectrum of personalities you have to be flexible. "You get to be able to raise and lower your thoughts and your character with different people. You might have to talk with a top criminal lawyer in Toronto, and five minutes later, savvy with the most illiterate drunk in Haliburton County."

He turns down Kashagawigamog Road, and on through Haliburton for the third time this evening.

At 6:35, he is following a car on Highway 530, heading toward West Guilford. It's a Camaro, and it's moving fast. The cruiser's speedometer rises to 60, 65, close to 70. Suddenly the Camaro closes up behind a truck and slows down to nearer 50.

"Damn," says Telford. He usually likes to follow a speeding car for at least half a mile to be sure of its speed, but the Camaro has slowed down before he's been clocked for that distance. The Camaro's driver notices the cruiser behind him, and turns off into a vacant lot. Telford turns in behind him.

There are two people in the car, males in their early 20's. Telford checks the car, and pulls an open beer from one of the men. The driver opens the trunk, and Telford confiscates an open case of 24. The beer will be tagged and held in Minden, the open bottle plugged with a cork. He writes a ticket and hands it to the driver. It will cost him \$78.

As the Camaro pulls back out onto the road, the driver smiles at Telford and says "Thanks for the hospitality Pr...k." Telford just smiles back, but he notes the man's remarks on the back of the carbon copy of the ticket. If the man decides to fight it in court, the judge will take note of the remark. Telford doesn't think the Camaro driver will fight it though. He's on two years probation, and it's the seventh or eighth time in a year that he's been charged for having an open beer in the car.

At 7:03, Telford calls Solway, requesting clearance to stop for supper. The waitress at the Happy Jack Restaurant, in West Guilford, knows him, and she jokes with him while he orders.

At 7:47, he's back in 175 and calls Solway to let him know he's ready for patrol again. If something had happened in Telford's area, Solway would



Constable Solway mans the radio

have called him at the restaurant. But he has been lucky tonight, and has eaten his supper without interruption.

He heads west on 530 toward Carnarvon, and the rain continues to fall. The road is slippery, and Telford thinks there may be an accident or two before the night is over. But still there have been no calls from Solway, though the radio continues to chatter with calls from other detachments, to other constables.

'That's a box of beer for sure' he said, turning the cruiser around

"It gets to you a bit in the winter time," Telford says, the boredom, when there is nobody on the road. "The first night of the night shift is hard" he says, because your body is still living on a day schedule. "But you've got to stay fairly sharp, because you never know what you'll get involved in."

There are always things to watch for and that makes the time go faster. He notices passing cars, checks darkened laneways, listens to the radio calls. In the summer, when the roads are jammed with cars, and people get into all sorts of problems, the hours can be long. In the summer, it isn't unusual for a constable to stay on the road after his shift is supposed to be over, helping out with a backlog of calls. In the winter, there is more free time, and the shifts seldom go past their eight hours.

At 8:10, Telford is back at the detachment, where he brings in the case of beer and goes over a file for a few minutes, discussing it with Mike Mahar, a general duty constable who looks after criminal cases.

At 8:20 he leaves the detachment again, stopping for a moment to tell a driver that one of his headlights is out. The driver thumps the fender and the light comes back on again.

At 8:35, he's following another Camaro heading south on Highway 35. A back seat passenger turns around, sees the cruiser, and in a few seconds the Camaro pulls off the road onto a laneway leading to some trailers. The driver seems hesitant, and as Telford continues on down the road, he notices in the rearview mirror that the Camaro hasn't driven far up the laneway.

"That's a box of beer for sure," Telford says, turning the car around just out of sight of the Camaro.

He finds the car stopped at the side of the road. It has turned and headed north. Telford checks the driver's license and registration, takes note of a new looking dent on the hood, and looks inside the

car for beer. He doesn't find any. "It's there for sure," he says, as he climbs back into the cruiser. He thinks it was probably only one bottle, and that a girl in the car has put it down her pants. But he isn't going to search her, so the Camaro is free to go.

He turns left on Davis Lake Road, checking on houses and cottages. Telford points out a house on the left, saying that a woman who lived alone committed suicide there last year. It was an overdose of drugs that killed her, and she was frozen stiff when police found her, about seven days after, she died. It's a grizzly tale, and he mentions others, like the man who put a shotgun in his mouth and pulled the trigger. Telford admits that it bothers him to remember those things, but it's part of a policeman's job. And all of them handle it in the same way. They joke about it among themselves, impersonalizing death, passing it off as lightly as they can. "You have to steel yourself to it," Telford says, or you couldn't do the job. But you can never forget it.

At 9:15, he stops a car pulling a trailer. The trailer lights are out, but it's only a loose connection, and with a little fiddling in the trunk, the driver gets them working again.

At Moore's Falls, Telford notices car lights shining on a cottage, and pulls in to investigate. It's only a family opening up there place after the winter, and he stands chatting with them for a few minutes.

South on 35 again, he pulls off the road to fill in some notes, and to watch the passing traffic, heavy this night as cottagers head north.

His cigarette glows in the dark as he talks about how he came to be a policeman. "I kind of got into it by accident," Telford says. He had a friend who joined, and after a stint in Thunder Bay, his friend ended up in Hearst. Telford was a teenager at the time, who hadn't long had his license, but he drove up to Hearst to visit his friend, who took him for a shift in the cruiser. It was a rugged town, and though his friend spent most of his time arresting drunks, Telford says he liked what he saw, and decided to apply for the force. The exams and the interviews were gruelling, he recalls, but he made it and was posted to Minden, where he has worked for the past eight years.

The traffic is moving steadily north, and everyone is observing the speed limit as Telford heads his cruiser back to Minden. At 10 p.m., he is just turning into the detachment, when he notices the traffic has stopped at a construction site a few hundred yards south. "Better check it out," he says, pulling back out onto the highway. Another cruiser has been called to the accident, but Telford tells Solway he's there, and asks him if he should handle it.

A Datsun Stationwagon with a family in it and a Ford pick-up, with only a driver, have collided at a muddy bump in the road, and the traffic is building up quickly behind them. Telford looks into the Datsun, asks if everyone is alright, then begins to talk to the drivers and witnesses. He takes measurements and observes the tracks in the mud where the two vehicles have met. It's clear that the truck was in the oncoming cars lane, though its driver tries half heartedly to convince him otherwise. Both vehicles have flat tires, and the Datsun is too badly smashed to be worth repairing. A tow truck arrives on the scene, and another cruiser, and traffic is soon moving again.

Telford talks to the Datsun driver, taking his statement, recording the details. Then he talks to the pick-up's driver, asking him if he's had anything to drink. "No," he says, then amends it to

Motor boat reported stolen on Grass Lake

A 1976 inboard motor boat was reported stolen May 12 on Grass Lake in West Guilford.

Minden OPP report that the boat, owned by Jim Bush of Toronto, was apparently taken from the dock where it had been secured. It was located adrift on the north shore of the lake. The boat is valued at \$14,000.

Damage has not yet been determined. The bow was apparently scratched, and some damage may have been done to the propeller shaft and skeg, police report.



Paper work completes an eight hour shift

Story and photos

by Echo editor

Len Pizzey,

who spent an

eight hour shift

with Minden OPP

constable

Roy Telford

Friday night.

"one beer," Telford takes the pick-up driver's statement, slowly, carefully, making sure that he has it right, and that the driver understands what he has said. Then he draws him a diagram, showing him that the tracks show he was in the wrong lane. He writes out a ticket, \$28., for failing to share half of the roadway, and explains that it can be paid out of court, and that the court date is written on the ticket.

Once both drivers have gone on their way, Telford returns to the scene, checking the width of the roadway with his tape to make sure he has all the figures down.

At 11:37, he parks cruiser 175 at the detachment, and notes the odometer reading. It is 44,044, 239 kilometres since the shift began. It would have been higher except for the accident, Telford says, and it has been an exceptionally quiet night.

He picks up the mike for the last time that evening, telling Solway that "175" has come in to the detachment. Then he gathers up his briefcase and raincoat, and unlocks the detachment back door. Soon he is at his desk, belt slackened and tie loosened, filling in reports, writing notes in the occurrence book.

When the paper work is done, a little after midnight, it's home to relax, sleep, and to a few hours off. He'll be back at 4 p.m., ready for whatever comes. It may be quiet, like this night has been, or may be incredibly hectic. "You just never know," he says. "You just never know."

OPP report

84 occurrences

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the week of May 8 to 14.

During this period the staff investigated four reportable collisions and 84 general occurrences.

There were five break-ins reported. Six persons were charged with liquor violations and one person was charged with impaired driving. One person was charged with passing a school bus when it was stopped with alternating lights flashing.

One compassionate message was delivered.

Fitness:
something that
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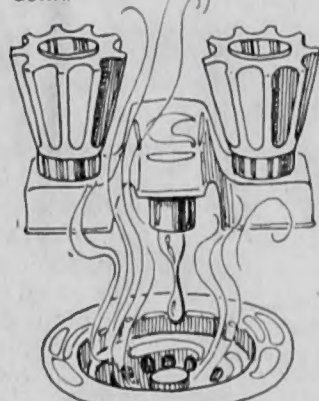


"HEY CULLIGAN MAN!"

KINMOUNT
488-2972

Wasting electricity is a hot issue.

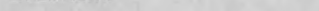
Appliances that heat things up can use a lot of electricity. Here are some tips on how to cut down.



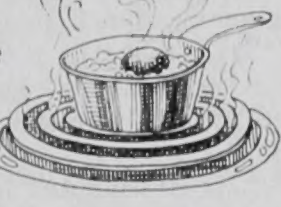
Electricity down the drain. A dripping hot tap can waste 175 gallons of hot water a month. A new tap washer costs only a few pennies.



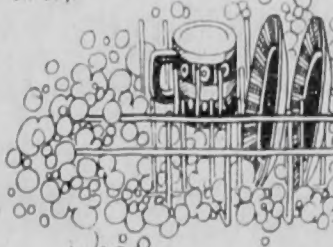
Don't sneak a peek. Don't open the oven door unless you have to. And don't use an oven full of heat for one small item.



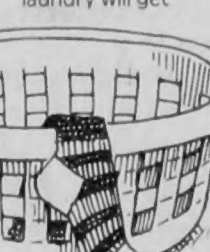
Watch out for the elements. Choose the element that best fits the pan. A lid on the pan also keeps heat from escaping.



Give your dishes the air. You'll save electricity with your dishwasher if you cancel the final dry cycle. Just open the door and let your dishes air dry.



Load it in your favour. Wait until you have a full load before you wash. And remember, much of your laundry will get



just as clean in cold water. Afterwards, hang your clothes outdoors to dry.

Don't join the tub club. A shower usually takes less hot water than a bath.



your hydro



Echo Editorials

County needs care

Haliburton County was busy this week preparing for the annual influx of tourists and summer residents. It is an influx on which the county's economy depends, but it's consequences are not solely economic. No one who lives here can avoid being affected by the coming of the summer rush. And no one who lives here should pass that rush off lightly, because as it continues to grow, it will continue to exert more and more pressure on both the environment and on the lives of the people who chose to live in Haliburton County year round.

Whatever the cliches we may hear about Haliburton being for lovers and about Haliburton being a paradise on earth, and however much we may tire of them, the fact remains that the County is spectacular. That's why so many people visit it and live in it every summer.

But, like anything of surpassing beauty, Haliburton County is fragile. The lakes can become polluted in no time and the land can be ruined by excessive development.

Municipal government bodies, and the government of Ontario have devised laws and bylaws designed to preserve the water and the landscape of Haliburton County. And those laws and bylaws are largely effective. But no law or bylaw can protect everything and everybody. People have to do that for themselves. And the responsibility for protecting Haliburton County has to lie not only with its year round residents, but also with its summer residents.

What can the individual do? He or she can make an effort to see his own actions and attitudes in the context of the landscape as a whole. That means that each of us has to think both of the rights of others to a clean environment, and of the fact that, as Henry David Thoreau once wrote, "a man may own the land, but he cannot own the landscape."

Each of us has to see that others respect that landscape. If you see someone throw garbage around, tell them they have no right to do it. If you hear someone filling the air with noise, remind them of your right to privacy, and to peace and quiet.

The summer influx is vital to Haliburton, and no one should resent it. But, if it is to be solely beneficial, and not harmful, summer residents, tourists, and permanent residents alike, will have to work together.

Respect the environment and help others to do so. The future of the county depends on it.

A tough job

This week has been designated Police Week across Canada, and it's a good time for all of us to pause for a moment to consider how important police protection is to the way of life we lead.

Canadians pride themselves on the fact that this country is one of the most free in the world. That means that each of us can pursue whatever goal we choose, unhindered by the regulations, political philosophies and regimentation that make many other countries far less than free.

But freedom also demands responsibility on the part of the state, and on the part of its citizens. In a free country, the rights of all citizens to fair and equal treatment must be protected against those who would hole those rights in contempt, against those who ignore the responsibilities of citizenship.

And that's where the police come in. They are charged with the task of protecting the majority of this country's citizens from others, who cannot, or will not act within the bounds of the law. Their job is largely a thankless one and it is seldom an easy one. They must work long hours when they are called upon to do so, and they must be prepared mentally and physically to respond to a hundred or a thousand different situations.

Here in Haliburton County, there have occasionally been arguments about the effectiveness of the police protection. Some people have felt that the police are in one place or another too seldom, and that they are sometimes too slow in responding to a call.

It may well be true that in certain corners of the county, the police are not as often seen as some people would like them to be seen. There are relatively few police here, but that is a matter of economics, not choice. Yet the police are on the road nearly all the time, travelling hundreds of miles in an eight hour shift, watching, listening, ready to help out wherever they are needed.

No small police detachment in a county as large as Haliburton can hope to cover that county in a manner that will please everyone. Yet the police respond to every call they get, and they are usually able to get to the scene of an accident or a crime in a very short time.

Policemen, like the rest of us, aren't perfect. Some are more friendly than others, and each may handle situations a little differently.

But they work hard in a job that few of us could do, and they deserve to be recognized. Think of the freedom we enjoy in Canada, and think of those who protect it. You can't have one without the other.



Trillium time

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We have lived in Haliburton and the immediate area for the last 17 years. Over that period of time we found we had no further need of various items of furniture, appliances, etc. which were readily sold through your classified ads.

Last week was no exception. We advertised four items. Your paper was available to the public on Wednesday, May 10. All items were sold by Thursday evening, May 11.

Needless to say, we were very happy with the results.

Sincerely,
Eva and Jack Mackay,
P.O. Box 613,
Haliburton, Ont.

Dear Editor:

Our Prime Minister has set Canada on a "self destruct" course. If he is re-elected, this time, the results will be irreversible...

Over two hundred years ago, Edmund Burke said "For evil to triumph, it's sufficient that good men do nothing!" Your job could be the next to go! A sense of false security, and public apathy, is all that it would take for Pierre Trudeau to win by default.

"You" and only "you" can stop him - at the polls.

Good luck fellow Canadians!

Sincerely,
Mrs W. Moore,
Minden.

Dear Sir:

A pamphlet was handled out by local 1960, CUPE last week, and after reading it, my impression is that the men involved care more about us as people than do the Road Committee. These men state their case clearly in this statement, as well as adding a word of caution when we have to travel on these unlooked after roads. The meeting between the two factions last week ended in stalemate. One solution might be for a different group from County Council and a different group from the men to meet and both give a little. In this you have to give a little as well as take a little.

This is also election year for most of the municipalities, and having had this type of situation once, who wants it again. No one wants these men to go on welfare when they are willing to work. How often now do you get men willing to work, locked out? I believe they want to get rid of the whole group of men. If so, can they do the work themselves?

These men have been trained for their jobs, so why the stalemate? There are enough people without work now, why add to it? Men with families need enough to live on in this day and age. Please sit down about the table and solve the differences. Act now, for later may be too late.

Sincerely,
Mrs W. Moore,
Minden.

Editor's Notebook by Len Pizze

Rainy days have different effects on different people. They make some people miserable.

I once travelled with a girl from Switzerland, who hated rain. Or maybe I should say that she hated the kind of days on which it rained. When the sky was grey and heavy, her mood was like that too. She got well-bitchy when it started to rain. When the sun was out, she was usually happy and friendly, fun to be around. But let a drop of rain fall on her head and she changed. It was best to say nothing to her then. She took no comfort in the fact that the rain would end.

I'm different. I like the rain. I wouldn't want it all the time mind you, but I like it nonetheless. There's something eerie about rainy days, which is why they always figure in books full of suspense or mystery.

When I was in university, I had my own office, and it looked out into a little courtyard, with stone walls of buildings on three sides. It was a basement office, and if I craned my neck, I could just catch a glimpse of the sky, and of a pine tree in that courtyard. When the sky was blue and the sun edged a ray or two into my dingy office, I always felt restless. I couldn't concentrate. But when it rained, I felt altogether different, I felt calmer, more serene, and the reading always seemed less like a task than a vocation when it rained, something I did for the satisfaction it gave me.

Rain brings back memories, days you can feel as vividly as when you were living them.

A sunny day is a sunny day is a sunny day, but a

rainy day is always a little different from others, I think. Sometimes it falls in sheets, like "cats and dogs" as people often say, and other times it just drips down slowly.

And a rainy day is full of smells, full of sounds. Who can forget the smell of damp earth, or the sound of rain on a tin roof.

Rainy days are good for reading, good for thinking, good for relaxing. On a rainy day, you don't feel burdened by all the things you have to do. You can sit back, on a weekend like we've just had, and watch the water drip from the eaves, watch it collect in pools on your lawn, or rush in rivulets down sidewalks and driveways.

The rain always makes me feel good, and reminds me of happy times, times I've spent in England and Africa, nights in the Rockies and on Vancouver Island.

But if you're the kind of person who hates the rain, for whatever reason, you should take a hint from Charles Shultz, the creator of "Peanuts."

Charlie Brown once asked Linus if he knew what the secret of happiness was. And Linus did. The secret of happiness, he said, is to have a lake, and a boat. When the sun shines you can be out in your boat, sailing, or paddling, or motoring about. And on rainy days, you can sit and watch your lake fill up with water.

It's philosophy that strikes very close to home, for all of us who live in Haliburton. See if it cheers you up on the next rainy day we have.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



It's really surprising to see how much work a bulldozer can do in such a short time. We have just returned from the site of the new Senior Citizen's apartment building on Mountain Street in Haliburton and what a difference a few days make when bulldozers and other equipment are let loose and one can see all the progress that is being made in clearing the property in preparation for the new building.

Keith Paul, a local boy who was raised near Ingoldsbay, Ontario, will be the guest speaker when the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen hold their monthly communion and breakfast at St. George's Anglican Church, at Haliburton, this coming Sunday morning, May 20th, at 8 a.m. Keith was saved in 1967 and filled with the Holy Spirit. Shortly after he felt Gods call to the ministry. He is now an ordained minister with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada. Joined with his wife, LaQueta, their ministry has been blessed. They are currently working with 100 Huntley Street in producing a television series for the deaf, of which Keith will be the host.

While reading last week's edition of The Echo, I was particularly interested in looking at the photos and reading the write-up on the Charter Night of the newly formed Haliburton Lions Club. My thoughts went back a few years when the president of the Lions Club, Russ Andrus, tried so hard to get a club for Haliburton. It seemed that he had been trying for years to no avail, but on May 6th his dream finally came true when the club was formed.

The Victoria Day holiday weekend is coming up and for many this will be the first time that many of our visitors and cottage owners have been back since last summer. We like to think that this is the start of the summer season and when everyone will be getting prepared for the busy season ahead and more and more people here in the Highlands of Haliburton will be employed. We certainly look forward to seeing many of our old friends on this weekend and let's hope that the weather will be sunny so that people can enjoy the weekend and get out and do that work around the cottage that they have been waiting all winter to get at. Many old and new businesses will be opening on this weekend and they are all looking for a good summer ahead. Many people are wondering just what lies ahead this summer and if we can expect a busy time or will it be a poor summer as far as business is concerned? I think that we have to look on the bright side of things and I think that there is one thing that we can look forward to and that is the fact that more visitors from the United States will be with us during this period. The Highlands of Haliburton is beautiful country and if we can get a break from the weatherman, then we are away.

A lot of people seem to be confused as to whether they have special privileges and regulations when driving a bicycle, as to driving a car. Provincial Police say that regulations are the same for both bicycles and motor vehicles, which means that bikes are not to be driven facing oncoming traffic, nor on the town's sidewalks, as it would appear many believe to be the case.

Branch 519 of the Royal Canadian Legion, at Cobocok, has won the Certificate of Merit award by the Provincial Command for attaining the highest percentage increase in Life and Ordinary members in District F.

Even the most rabid hockey fan must be wondering when the hockey season is going to come to a close. I think I watched more hockey over the past weekend than I have all winter long and just think, we are nearing the middle of the month of May. On Saturday afternoon it was the final game for the Memorial Cup, played between the Peterborough Petes and the New Westminster Bruins, and although we were pulling for the Petes, it was to no avail as they lost out by the score of 6-3. On Saturday night it was back to the Montreal Forum to watch the first game of the Stanley Cup finals between the Canadiens and the Boston Bruins. Sunday it was more hockey again with the World Hockey Championships, from Prague. I missed Team Canada's win over Sweden and managed to see the championship game between the Czechs and the Soviet Union, which was won by the Soviets to give them a Gold Medal. It always seems to me that if you want to see hockey at its best, it's hard to beat watching the Czechs and the Soviets fight it out in a real hard fought contest. I'm beginning to think that one reason that we see better hockey in the foreign countries is the fact that most arenas have a much larger ice surface than we have either in Canada or the United States. The bigger ice makes it much easier for the smooth skaters and stickhandlers to move around and the longer passes make the game that much more interesting. I really enjoy watching a good game of hockey but I believe the season is getting to be too long.

"Two Sense Worth" a good and crafts store, located beside the bakery in Minden, opened on Monday. The new business is specializing in frozen yogurt salads, sandwiches, fresh fruit and juices. They also have a fine line of handcrafted items.

This coming Saturday night, May 20, don't forget it's the annual Minden Kinsmen Mayfest at the Minden Arena, with dancing from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Refreshments, music, food and friends. Admission \$5.00 a couple.

The Victoria Holiday Weekend is coming up so go out and enjoy yourselves and remember the traffic will be heavier than usual, so drive slowly. See you next Wednesday.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for 95 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited at Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0, Phone 457-1037.

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Pic of the Past



Our photo for the Pic of the Past this week takes us to Drag Lake and the year was 1921. This was the era when lumbering was a big industry in Haliburton County and it shows a block of logs at the beginning of Lazy Creek. In the back ground you can see the famous Indian Point in the top right hand section of this photo. Our thanks to Bert Howe of Haliburton for submitting this photo.

Bill Smiley

LOUSY APRIL

POET T. S. Eliot once wrote: "April is the cruellest month." I don't know about that - November is no slouch in this country, when it comes to cruelty - but April is certainly no bargain around here.

It's sort of a zilch month. All the other months have some character except aforesaid November. They're either something to make you look forward with anticipation backward with relief, or to just plain enjoy.

May is golf and fishing and grass greening and flowers blooming. June is the first heat wave, lilac scent, mosquitoes, and summer just ahead. July and August are summer in all its glory, hot dogs, swimming, camping, baseball, trips, summer theatre, family reunions, cottaging.

September is a glorious month, usually. Warm enough, everybody getting back into the groove, new schoolmates, new interests, new friends, new follies to commit oneself to.

October is great; sharp air, fresh produce, golden sun, football, magnificent foliage, Thanksgiving weekend.

Let's skip ruddy November. But December is exciting with fresh snow, Christmas with all its ramifications, holidays coming up, families getting together.

January and February are brutal but challenging. We are right into the curling and skiing, the daily battle to stay alive, and the knowledge that once we're over the hump, about Feb. 20, the worst lies behind.

Even rotten March has its compensations: Easter, worst of the winter over, March

break, and only one or two more snowstorms to survive.

Then comes cruddy April. There's nothing to do out of doors. Curling and skiing are finished, and it's too early for golf and fishing. Nothing to do outside except catch a cold in that frigid wind blowing off the ice in the bay.

It's a dirty month. There's salt and sand and mud on the streets, to be tracked into the house. It's a pain in the arm for housewives. That lousy yellow sun peers insolently through the windows, illuminating dirty panes, smeared wallpaper, spots on the rug, stains on the chairs, and well-fingered woodwork and none of which showed up in the dear dark days of winter. The home-maker's heart sinks.

Male homeowners are just plain embarrassed as the snow imperceptibly melts, revealing all manner of junk on front and back lawn. This year I watched with growing dismay the surfacing of four daily papers, in their yellow plastic wrappers on the front lawn, where some turkey kid had thrown them when there was four feet of snow on said area.

Then up crept one disgusting item after another. Lawnmower peeping first its head, then rusty body out of the snow, a reminder of how I was caught short again last November by the first fall.

Picnic chairs, lurching out of the shrinking drifts like a couple of old wines, decrepit, falling apart, disgusting. Fragments of Christmas tree, swept up, minced and thrown all over the lawn by the snowplow in early January.

A stack of newspapers, put out with the garbage in

February, picked up by that same monster during a blizzard, chewed up and hurled into three-pound lumps all over the place, each solidly frozen into the ice, salt, and sand.

Last fall's oak leaves, caught on the ground by the first snowstorm, about three inches thick, looking about as appetizing as the meat in a particularly repellent shepherd's pie.

April is also a rough month on teachers. If the sun is shining, however feebly, students gasp wildly, pretend they're dying of heat, throw all the classroom windows wide to the 40 degree breeze that spells bronchial pneumonia to the less hot-blooded pedant.

For university students about to graduate, April is hellish. Final exams loom like the Furies of old, and all the procrastination begins to catch up. And these days, 90 per cent of them are quite convinced they won't get a job, on graduation.

Speaking of nothing to do outside, as I was away back there, there is nothing to do inside either. Unless you want to watch large, young, sweaty, overpaid athletes smash each other into the boards, as the pro hockey playoffs wend their way wearily toward the finals.

This year, April was worse than usual, with a thousand windbags expelling their contents into the air about an upcoming election. Suddenly all sorts of people who couldn't care less whether you got ingrown toenails or fell into a cess-pool, began showing great friendliness and sincerity, a genuine concern about your point of view

Report from Queens Park

by MPP John Eakins

Responding to strong public pressure, the Ontario Government has returned about 60 per cent of the Niagara Escarpment planning area to the control of local councils. Along the 450 mile Escarpment (from Niagara Falls to Tobermory) the revised planning area varies in width from about one-half to three miles. The only control on the 1.2 million acres removed from the planning area will be municipal bylaws and zoning regulations - subject to the approval of the Ministry of Housing. Liberal MPP Robert McKeen (Grey Riding) has tabled a Private Member's Bill which would have slashed the Commission's control to an area including only the Escarpment itself and 1,000 feet on either side.

Opposition Education Critic, Ron Van Horne (London-North) questioned the Minister of Education about teachers being fired from Ontario's schools for the blind and deaf. Five teachers will lose their jobs in these schools this September, but the Minister says no students will suffer as a result of the staff reduction, nor will programs be reduced.

Also starting this September, every Ontario Kindergarten teacher will be expected to test students to see which need special education help. Research indicates that teachers should discover that 18 per cent of children will need some kind of special assistance. Some 47 Boards now have such an identification program, and the Minister will soon introduce an amendment to the Education Act requiring every Board to identify children's learning problems in kindergarten. Liberal John Sweeney (Kitchener-Wilmot) asked the Minister what percentage of Ontario children need special education, and apparently several research projects are being done on this question. U.S. studies show that "anywhere from 2 per cent to 20 per cent of children could fall into the special education category."

Several years ago the Government miscalculated teachers' salaries and contributed to their pension plan on the basis of little or no increase when actually teachers received 15 per cent in annual raises. Teachers' contributions to the pension fund increased rapidly, but the Government did not immediately match the increase. This error, plus inflation, has resulted in the Government owing the teachers' pension fund more than \$1-billion, and it costs some \$145 million every year to keep up the payments on that debt. Retiring teachers have no cause to worry, because the pension fund contains \$2.3 billion and is in no danger of going into bankruptcy. However, this debt represents the amount the Government must contribute to cover the expected pensions of teachers retiring in years to come, and the Province has 15 years to pay it off. Because it

decided what teachers' salaries and contributions would be three years in advance, the Government was caught short. Now it checks every year, which says Ron Van Horne (L. London-North) they should have been doing all the way along. "They made such a botch of it. It's ludicrous of them to complain about costs now. It's their fault the pension is short."

The Treasurer has said that he recognizes there are real problems with the pension fund, but he won't change it until the Royal Commission on Pensions report is finished. He has indicated that he is thinking the Government should get out of the plan, and hand the pensions over to the school boards, because while at present the boards are giving the teachers higher salaries, the Government is paying the resulting higher pensions.

Ontario's Workmen's Compensation Board has decided to accept cancer of the larynx as an industrial disease in workers exposed to asbestos dust or nickel aerosols. Announcing this new policy, the Chairman of the Board said the decision is a first for compensation boards anywhere in the world. Guidelines for the adjudication of claims for laryngeal cancer have been developed by the Board, although these may be changed when studies are completed.

Members of all three parties have given approval to a Private Member's Resolution calling for the Government to consider legislation to prohibit during election campaigns "the publication or broadcasting of all public opinion polls that purport to indicate the standing of any leader, candidate or party or the status of any issue in the election."

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

THE ONTARIO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CONVENTION

Last week we attended the annual Ontario Chamber Convention in Kitchener and came home feeling the Ontario Chamber is reaching new heights and strength and credibility. An indication of this would be that we were addressed during the convention by seven provincial cabinet ministers, including the Honorable Bette Stephenson, Minister of Labour, the Honorable D'arcy McKeough, Treasurer of Ontario, the Honorable Thomas Wells, Minister of Education, the Honorable Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, the Honorable John Rhodes, Minister of Industry & Tourism, the Honorable Larry Grossman, Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, and the Honorable Lorne Maciek, Minister of Revenue. There was excellent dialogue among the politicians and the delegates throughout the convention.

One thought that kept recurring throughout the deliberations is that we cannot now expect to look to government to solve the considerable difficulties the country finds itself in. It is going to be up to every individual in both Ontario and Canada as a whole to work together with considerable co-operation from government to get our economy back on the road again. We have been living beyond our means and we just can't afford that luxury any longer.

The Chamber's resolution regarding the abolition of mandatory rental of water lots by commercial operators was accepted enthusiastically by the other delegates and the Ontario Chamber will now be asking Queen's Park to reconsider this discriminatory legislation. Our

and how you would vote. much to look around and see all the people dithering the unemployment insurance, all the former students now fairly affluent, who never paid back their student loans. Looking back, all I can say is that April is awful. Thank goodness for May. Not to mention Pearly, Ruby, and Mabel.

second resolution recommending that the winter break be moved to the last week of February, was defeated. It would appear that there were not enough delegates concerned with tourism in Central and Northern Ontario to understand our reasoning on this particular resolution.

Delegates to the convention were treated to an Oktoberfest evening which re-created much of the festivities that take place in that town during the actual celebration. We became very much aware that Kitchener has managed to create a very lucrative tourist industry with no physical tourist attractions. They have done this by creating a very genuine atmosphere of friendliness around a particular cultural background which has extended well beyond the annual Oktoberfest to draw people to this city throughout the year. It makes you stop and think that with all the physical attractions we already have here in the Highlands to attract tourists, if all of us here could make our visitors feel only half as welcome as they do in Kitchener, we'd have more tourist business than we knew what to do with.

WELCOME CENTRE NOW OPEN ALL WEEK

We are very pleased to advise you that Dana Gough has now joined our staff at the Chamber office through the assistance of an OCAP program. Dana will be working as a travel counsellor and we'll now keep the office open seven days a week from now until Labour Day weekend. It may still seem rather early in the season but the last two weekends have been relatively busy here at the office and we do urge all of our members who have any brochures that would be of interest to the general public to please get them to us and we will see that they are distributed. We also urge any of our members in the accommodation business to keep our office aware of what vacancies you have available.

LONG WEEKEND CELEBRATIONS

The Kinsmen Club of both Minden and South Algonquin will be busy this weekend. The Minden Kinsmen will be holding their annual Mayfest Dance at the Minden Community Centre and this annual event has traditionally attracted enthusiastic crowds. The South Algonquin Kinsmen have renamed the day "Kintoria Day" and are holding

the first of their annual Kintoria Day celebrations. The festivities get underway about noon on Saturday with an Auction Sale and Beer Garden complete with entertainment throughout the afternoon. Saturday evening at the New Monmouth Arena, in Wilberforce, there will be a gala dance featuring Hal MacFarlane and his band. When everybody's heads clear on Sunday they will be having a ball game at the Harcourt ball diamonds. Sounds like lots of fun, so don't miss it.

COUNTY FAIR SPACE AVAILABLE

One of the reasons the County Fair at Minden has become so successful in the last two years is the considerable amount of advance organization that has gone into it. Many volunteers have been hard at work since shortly after last year's fair was completed preparing for this year's fair to be held in August. Yvonne Beaucage advises us that she is well under way in accepting bookings for display space for merchants and crafts people in the arena auditorium. We understand outdoor exhibits will also be available this year in this area. If you don't wish to be disappointed make sure you book your space early. For more information contact Yvonne at 286-1591.

After a long hard winter we're finally coming down to that opening weekend again which signifies our summer season beginning. Let's make those tourists welcome and let them know we appreciate them visiting our area.

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MR. R.A. COATES, one of our representatives will be at the PineStone Inn, Haliburton, on May 24th, 1978, from 10 a.m. Please call 457-1800 for appointment.

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WINNIPEG	\$237	\$162	\$320
REGINA	N/A	\$130	\$390
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News from Extendicare

by Dr. O.W. Anderson

The week began in a sort of routine until about noon Mon. when our craft room was found taken over by the preparations for the bazaar on the coming Wednesday. Tables were moved, covered in white cloth on which were the accumulation of various display items, and from then on until Wednesday more and more were placed there. The planters with the plants had to be put in the lounge, as the craft room was crowded with tables and display items. Everything was done in a spirit of fun which it was. Finally when Wed. came we were ready for the bazaar, having ourselves done very little of the actual work it involved. That is one of the advantages of being a resident, we get out of a lot of work.

The items offered at this bazaar were plants, mostly house, none in flower, for which we were disappointed - geraniums, Mexican hat plants, spider plants, petunias, African violets, pansies, balsams (lady's slippers), as well as dahlias, strawberry begonias, two varieties of ivy, tomato plants ready to plant out, maiden hair ferns, and many others. Among the notions were: wishing wells, miniature nick-nacks, decorated pillows, the Extendicare cook book, and many others. White elephant: a great many items difficult to itemize but each of good value. It was a good bazaar.

It would be of interest to know how many of you noticed the item on Sam Slick in the May, 1978 Reader's Digest. Sam Slick was a name invented by Thomas Chandler Haliburton, for whom this place is known, and from whom many trite sayings originated, as for instance "quick as a wink" or "seeing is believing" to quote two. He was a native of Nova Scotia, never saw this country but achieved being made a chief justice of Nova Scotia. Besides Sam Slick's adventures he wrote "The Clock-maker" which at the time received wide acclaim. No doubt you already know this and much more.

On Thurs., Charles Plewman, who for some time has been plagued by problems of vision, left for Peterborough to consult on ophthalmologist to try to get something done about it. All of us wish him success.

We are glad to learn that the productive capacity of the Canadian worker has been restored to its former peak, according to world statistics.

Friday morning was our devotional period, with Rev. Don Nicholson of Haliburton United Church, our spiritual leader. Mrs. Flossie Burk, pianist for our singing. The theme for this service - "Patience is a virtue, what is desirable is worth waiting

for." The turnout was noted by the minister as less than usual, and this was explained to him that many of the residents were in the bath. The tea service after was held in the lounge. The craft room was in the process of a "face lift", really a floor lift.

It will probably be a year to the day before the next federal election is held. Meanwhile, we will hear very little on the issues lest some of the various speech making politicians tire out too soon. We should have a glorious interlude. At any rate it would seem that the prime minister is getting too old and worn to carry on much longer.

Just the same, we have a very nice country with lots of fresh air and water, miles and miles of good roads with good and courteous bus travel, or to travel by car. The railroads take us everywhere but if not there is the best of air travel. Staying at our destination may be a little more than we like, but we can stay put if we dislike it too much. Before you travel far be sure you have explored your own surroundings, or your own country, or your own province first, then when you go elsewhere you can make a better comparison.

We hear of plans to take us to this Safari near Hamilton where we will be on view to the various animals. Even so, it will be very nice for all of us when it comes to being on this bus ride.

Mrs. Myrtle Johnston took time out on Saturday to be present at her family reunion. It is nice that residents can get away to join in these outside activities.

Why not call inflation "bloat" instead of inflation? There is more meaning in it and enough that is ominous to give us more care.

On Saturday morning the Baptist Church Sunday School were busy making fresh corsages. They were very generously given to each one of the ladies of Extendicare to wear for Mother's Day. They were greatly appreciated and looked so lovely.

Mrs. Barbara Fryer would like to take this opportunity to thank the volunteers and staff who so graciously supported our successful bazaar.

County Echo Family Legion elects officers

The regular monthly meeting of Branch 129 was held in the hall on Thursday, May 4, with President, Mel Robertson, presiding. The minutes of the last general meeting were read and adopted. The financial statement was presented by the treasurer and was adopted. Most standing committees had short reports although the PRO gave a detailed report on the District Convention held at Belleville in April. Comrade Lloyd Whittaker gave the Ways and Means report for the previous

year and it was most impressive. Comrade Cliff Dawson, Building Committee, spoke about the progress being made and gave us the good news that our Wintario grant was been approved and the contract will be signed within the next ten days. Construction is expected to begin in late May.

Harold Bannan was absent but indications are that the plans for the Fiddling and Step Dance Contest are going forward as planned. It was decided to postpone the 50th birthday celebrations until

October as the building may not be finished in August.

Comrade Sylvia Sisson reported that plans were now completed for the Lions Club dinner which the branch is catering to. We are also preparing the meal for the Midland Regiment in May.

At the end of General Business the meeting was turned over to Comrade Arn Pennycok who conducted the election of officers. Those elected for the coming year are: Past President, Don Johnston; President, Mel

Robertson; 1st Vice-President, Allin Cooper; 2nd Vice-President, Bob Bannan; Secretary, Sylvia Sisson; Sgt.-at-Arms, Ed Fajar; Service Officer, Lloyd Whittaker;

Chaplain, Norm Healey; Executive Council, Chas. Yate-man, Dunc McLean, Harry Good, Harold Brodhagen, Jack McDonald, Keith Brannigan, Marjorie Robertson.

The Zone Commander will be present at the June meeting to install the newly elected executive.

4-H Club makes halters, saddle racks at meeting

The second 4-H Club meeting was held May 1 at Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden. During this meeting the group decided that at the next meeting several 4-H Club members would try to have Mr. Brown, the judge of last year's achievement day, at the meeting.

At this meeting the Club worked in two groups. One group attempted to make rope halters while the other

made such things as saddle racks and wooden boxes in which to store brushes and other necessary supplies.

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Kinsmen chose executive

The past month has been an extremely busy one for the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton. Vehicles have arrived for the annual draw and what a pair of beauties. First prize is a four wheel drive Jeep pick-up and second prize an AMC Gremlin. Get your ticket from any Kinsmen member.

The new chuckwagon is now fully completed and promises to be an excellent fund raiser for the club. It is now available to attend your function. Please call Kin, Miles Roberts, to arrange its presence. Chairman, Jim Tice, has really worked hard on this project and his effort shows in the quality of the end result.

Elections were held last Tuesday night for the executive for the coming Kin year and the new executive roster will read as follows:

President, Miles Roberts; Vice-President, Dick McLean; Secretary, Barry Robertson; Treasurer, Paul Dawson; Registrar, Kevin Thorne; Directors, Gary Bailey, Clark Bailey, Al Brownson, Richard Biagi.

A hearty congratulations to all of you and to John Parish, present president - our hats go off for a job well done and a

thank you for your leadership during the past year.

President John handed out awards to the following 1st year Kinsmen: Miles Roberts, Al Brownson, Elmar Sebrins, Paul Dawson, Clark Bailey and Jim Tice. The Maple Leaf Award is a high honour to be acquired during the first Kin year and it is indeed an honour to have six members in the club attain the number of points to qualify for this Award - congratulations.

An event is happening this weekend which will prove to be the event of the year for all you greasers and greasettes. That's right - a dance featuring music and fun, exclusive to those crazy fifties and zany sixties. Chairman, Clark Bailey, says he will not tolerate chains or motorcycles on the dance floor, however, he says that he will ensure the safety of all unchaperoned single ladies in the event of a rumble.

The Second Annual Highland Home and Vacation Show plans are well underway and promises to be an even larger success than last years. One of the highlights of the show will be the model train display put on by the Lindsay Model Engineers. This show has been presented all over Ontario and is a beautiful display featuring working models of our rail history - a display valued at over \$10,000.00. It is certainly worth looking at.

Chairman, Bob Nichol, is to be congratulated on the hard

work he is putting into this project.

The club presented the Red Cross Hospital Auxiliary with a cheque for \$1,000.00 last week to kick off their fund

raising campaign for a second heart monitor. This is an extremely important project and everyone should make an effort to support it - your life may depend on it.

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Haliburton Highlights

Louis O'Hara, son of Mr. & Mrs. Herb O'Hara, of Haliburton, will be working this summer in the head office of the National Hockey League in Montreal. Following this he will return to University in September.

Two Grand Openings were held last Thursday in Haliburton, one of them at Arrow TV & Communications and the other at the Goodie Shop Bakery.

We were talking to one of our friends recently, Wayne Hussey, who used to live here and whom we had not seen for some time. Wayne is connected with the Oshawa Gemini Gymnastic Club who will be holding a girls gymnastics summer camp in Haliburton this summer. Gymnastics will be held in the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary Schools Double Gymnasium, and the camp will be held at Royal View Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog. We have been informed that they will have openings for 30 local or summer residents of Haliburton in their gymnastics program.

A commonplace incident really, but one that demonstrated once again that The Salvation Army is what a well known broadcaster once termed - 'The kind of a friend who steps in when the world steps out'. In a department store a young woman about eighteen years of age was crying bitterly. The manager was summoned to investigate but was completely frustrated because the girl did not speak English.

The Manager of an office nearby happened to be in the store and offered to take the girl to his office where one of his employees could understand her language and her problem. Apparently she had hitchhiked to the city to look for employment and was stranded without money or friends.

The office manager finishes the story in his own words. Then I called The Salvation Army. They thanked me for my interest in telling them about the girl. Soon one of their officers came and she was in the hands of people who care and show their christian love in a practical way to those in need.

The continued efforts of people working together for a cause was richly rewarded. Help The Salvation Army continue "service to others" with your gift to the Red Shield Campaign.

Hyland Lumber Ltd. at Haliburton will be having their Grand Opening of their new showroom and warehouse this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 18th, 19th and 20th. Many months of preparation have gone into getting prepared for this weekend and they are presenting many specials for the customers who will be attending the Grand Opening.

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome Jackie and Don Banks to Haliburton. They are the new owners of Ed Miller's General Store on Pine Street. The Banks come to us from Whitby and look forward to living here all year round after holidaying in the Highlands of Haliburton for the past number of years. They will be holding their get acquainted opening this coming Saturday, May 20, and they are hoping that everyone will drop in and say hello and have a cup of coffee and donuts. They are a wonderful couple and will be a great asset to the community. So why not drop over and pay them a visit.

Don't miss the big Graffiti Dance to be held at the Haliburton Arena Auditorium this coming Saturday evening May 20. Dance to the music of the Fab 50's from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. There will be prizes, fun and dancing with freestyle and Combs at the door. A special occasion permit has been issued. It's all being sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton with proceeds in aid of Community projects. Plan now to attend one of the biggest dances of the year.

Church Services

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Pastor Glenn Roach
457-2262 - 457-1583

Wednesday - 8:00 pm
BIBLE STUDY

PRAYER MEETING

Friday - 7:00 pm
YOUNG PEOPLE'S

SUNDAY

9:50 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Evening Service

Rev. L. Pangburn
Speaking

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SUNDAY

Highway 28, Bancroft at
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FAMILY NIGHT - Thursday -- 7:30 P.M.
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Phone Tom Wilson 488-2359

On Thursday, May 18, (7:30-10 p.m.) the Boy Scouts of Carnarvon, Haliburton and Minden will hold their annual "Festival of Fun" at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Each year an effort will be made to involve as much local talent as is possible within an evening. This year a number of the performers will be in the Festival for the first time.

Arrangements have been made in such performances as: choral, duet and solo singing; skits and mini-gong show; band, accordion and guitar playing; gymnastics and baton twirling; and fiddling and square dancing.

This festival is a special Haliburton County event in that it is bringing together the county's scouting groups, talented artists, and residents in an evening of good entertainment and fun.

Since the many performers are providing their services free gratis, there will be no fixed admission charge. However, donations will be appreciated. All proceeds this year will be for the purchase of essential items to benefit the patients at the Extendercare and the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home.

Thank you for whatever you can do to make the "Festival of Fun" well known and well attended.

Gems of Truth

THE BIRTHDAY OF THE CHURCH

"And when the day of Pentecost was fully come," Acts 2.

Birthdays are remembered as the highlight of a special occasion or event previously occurred. The birth of Jesus is such an event and Christmas is celebrated in remembrance of it. However, it needs to be allowed that the birth of Jesus was "not" His beginning. He always was, and in God's timing He came to earth and took upon Himself human form and body.

Practically the same situation prevails when we talk about the birthday of the Church. This event took place "when the day of Pentecost was fully come" Acts 2:1(a). The day of Pentecost was observed in the Jewish religious ceremonies and was but a "shadow" of things to come. Heb. 10:1-10. This "day" was now to give way to the real true meaning of its observance, the coming of the Holy Spirit into the world in a new way.

Just like Jesus, the Holy Spirit "always was. But now comes a new day, in which He was to come as the promised Comforter to all of God's people. John 6:38-39, 14:16, 28. This event could not have happened earlier, because our Lord Jesus Christ had not been glorified. That glorification had to be preceded by His redemptive sacrifice on the Cross, followed by His "resurrection" and "ascension" into Heaven. Acts 1:9-11. It is the exalted Saviour, Jesus Christ, who sends the Spirit, and that "Spirit" comes in the "power" of His glorified resurrected life. Jesus was the "Norm" or "Pattern" for believers. Not until sinners have had the Cross experience will they ever have the Holy Spirit as the Comforter. Only as "death" to self and sin have taken place, followed by resurrection to newness of life, can the glorified life of Christ live in us. Rom. 6:4-11, Phil. 3:10, Gal. 2:20.

The "new day" of the appearing of the Holy Spirit among men was exactly on God's timing of world events. A new "dispensation" or "period of time" was now at hand. The Church which Jesus had promised He would

Con't'd. page 15

The Anglican Church

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7:00 P.M. - Evening Prayer
WILBERFORCE:
St. Margaret's

10:00 am Morning Worship
1st and 3rd Sundays
Communion

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Wreath laid at cenotaph

Legion Ladies host zone F4 rally

On Sunday, May 7, the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 129 hosted the annual spring rally of Zone F4. Auxiliaries of all branches were represented with a total registration of 135 ladies present. The parade fell in at 1:30 under the direction of Parade Marshal Lloyd Baker. Led by the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band the parade moved off to the Cenotaph. The short service was conducted by branch padre Norman Healey who

led in prayer and delivered a short, but inspiring message. A wreath was laid by the Ontario Provincial President LA in memory of our fallen comrades. She was assisted by Zone F4 Commander, Phyllis Montemiglio and President, Greta Curry LA Br. 129. The Last Post was sounded by Chris Clyde and the lament was played by Pipe Major Earl Cooper. At the conclusion of the ceremony the parade returned to

the Legion hall.

After the delegates filed into the hall, the meeting was opened by Comrade Greta

Curry and the colour parties were marched in by Sgt.-at-Arms, Ed Fugar. This ceremony was piped in by the

band. At this time Keeve, Murray Fearrey, brought greetings from the municipality. Cont'd. page 12

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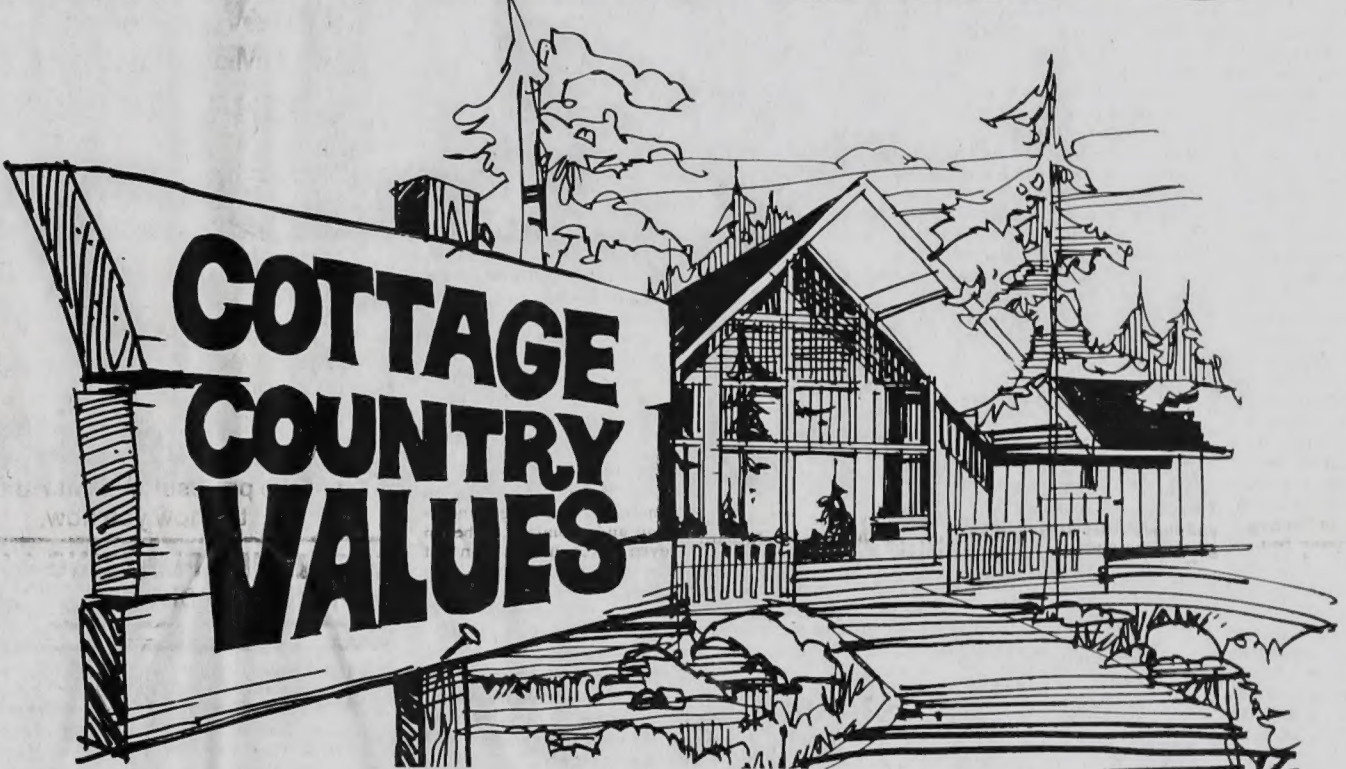
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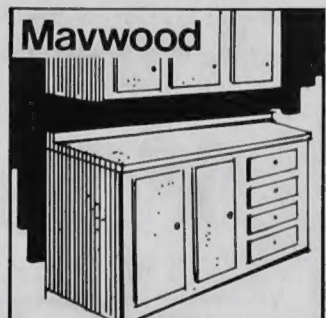
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District News

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunders

Ross Bryant, son of Roy and Rotha Bryant, has been enjoying a three week holiday in England and Scotland. Ross has rented a car and is touring parts of the British Isles. May is considered to be an ideal time of year, weather-wise, to visit and see the English Countryside and we hope that Ross has been fortunate in having good weather.

In Norland United Church on Sunday, April 30, at the combined services of the United Churches of the Coboconk charge, a Baptismal font, donated by Mrs. May Perry, was dedicated in memory of her husband, Bert. The attractively carved wooden base of the font was crafted by Gordon Campbell. Some may have noticed the huge piles of dirt and sand in front of the Norland United Church this past week. New stone front steps are being installed by John Beachli and Gordon Kay and the soil was dug out in order to pour the foundation for the steps. The old cement steps were cracked and pieces falling away and were in need of repair or replacement. The new ones should enhance the church entrance considerably.

For all who have just returned after being away all winter, the hours of service of the various United Churches in the Coboconk charge are changed. As of May 7, hours of service will be: Baddow 8:45 a.m.; Kinnmount 10:00 a.m.; Norland 11:00 a.m.; and Coboconk 12:00 noon. These hours are effective until further notice.

Mrs. Marjorie Morris has just returned after spending a happy 3 weeks visiting her son William and his family in Solsgirth (near Brandon) in Manitoba and her daughter, Mrs. Joyce Irwin and family, in Moosejaw.

Norland bowlers & friends enjoyed the delicious hot beef dinner at the Kinnmount Legion Hall on Saturday, May 6, on the occasion of the annual bowling banquet. Following dinner, prizes were presented to Mrs. Dorothy Brown as the person who spared the most nights, to Mrs. Margaret Lee for the lowest triple score, high average prizes to Mrs. Rotha Bryant 189 and Doug Boyce 189, high triple flat to Mary Lee 645, John Beachli 749, with handicaps, Donna Liscombe 696 and Bill Lee 733. High singles flat, Mrs. Nellie Chynoweth 274, Don McLean 315, with handicaps - Michelle Angiers 301, Adrian Lee 330. Jim Boyce and Della Howard received prizes for most improved bowlers.

The team of John Maunders won the first series trophy, Eileen Forsythe's team won the second series and Jim Boyce's team was the third series winner. The Big Blue trophy for the highest points in the play-offs was presented to Kim Watson and his team, second place was J. Maunders' team and in third place the team of Jim Boyce. Mrs. Shirley Wilson brought us greetings from the Thousand Lakes Bowling League and spoke briefly about the encouraging work that this group is doing in this area to promote better bowling.

Following the prize presentations and speeches,

dancing to the music supplied by disc jockey, Bill Vida, completed the evening.

The Leos, under the auspices of the local Lions Club, are a Community Youth Group and are interested in any young people from the ages 12 years to 18 years who might like to join their group. On Saturday, May 13, the Leos and friends went by bus to the Roller Palace in Scarborough and on their return in the evening they stopped enroute at McDonald's for supper. In the past they have sent monetary donations to the India Cyclone Relief Fund and the Barker family when they lost their home by fire. To raise funds the Leos serve dinner once a month to the Lions at their meeting and they are planning a Danceathon shortly to assist them financially. For more information about the Leos, call Michelle Shepherd, 454-3744 or their Lion advisor, Jack Lewis, 454-8588. It is certainly great to see a group of young people taking an active interest in the community and they should be encouraged in their endeavours.

About 80 Women's Institute Members filled the Baddow United Church on Thursday afternoon, May 11, to express best wishes to Lakeview Institute on their 40th Anniversary. President, Mrs. Phyllis Hopkins, greeted the ladies and opened the meeting with W.I. opening ode, The Creed, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Bert Graham then read a resume of the minutes of the first 25 years of the Lakeview Group, after which Mrs. Rae Morey sang "Memories" and "How Great Thou Art" which were very much enjoyed by all. To complete the last 15 years of the activities of the Lakeview Institute.

Miss Gladys Suggitt, a Lakeview W.I. Member and Authoress of "Roses and Thorns" was the guest speaker and her topic "The Pioneer Woman" brought many a chuckle from the audience. A sumptuous afternoon tea, with an attractively decorated cake, for this special occasion, was served afterwards to the guests in the church hall.

Lucky winner on May 6 of the Norland Volunteer Fire-fighters' Association Hockey pool was Bernie Greer. A crowd is expected to gather at dusk at Ward Park for the Victoria Holiday Fireworks Display on Sunday, May 21. This display is made possible by Dolly LeCraw who has organized and been the keeper of the funds from the hockey pool all winter. Because of the 60 people who have regularly paid their 50 cents a week and who sometimes collected the prize of \$15.00, enough money was accumulated to have a giant display of fireworks for everyone to view on Sunday. The community owes all of these people a thank you, with special thanks to Dolly for making this colorful evening possible. Bring your family and enjoy it, the firemen will be on hand to help with the lighting and control of the fireworks. A nominal fee will be charged at the gate to all not involved in the hockey pool. A pleasant Victoria Day holiday to all.



Natural Resources Minister Frank Miller shares a laugh with Frank Large of the Dorset Lions at an official sod turning ceremony for Camp Dorset.

Saturday. The camp will provide vacation facilities for dialysis patients.

Norland hosts UCW rally

Approximately 45 ladies, representing Baddow, Burnt River, Coboconk, Kinnmount, Norland and Victoria Road, gathered at Norland United Church on May 3 for the

Annual Spring Rally of Area 4. Mrs. Joyce Bartley, Chairman, opened the meeting and Mrs. Gostlin, president of Norland U.C.W., warmly welcomed all present.

Burnt River U.C.W. had charge of the Devotions and used the theme of the Rally, "The Church in the Community."

Coboconk issued an invitation for the 1979 Rally. The Roll Call was answered with highlights of the year's work which included the following special speakers: Rev. Mr. Clayton on Ministry of the Deaf, Mrs. Emily Randall on the Blind. That U.C.W. really care was evidenced by practical projects in the Church - new hymn books and folding tables purchased, new ceiling and panelling in Churches; one group presents a crib quilt to each new baby in the Community.

Senior Citizens are visited and afternoon tea served. A Cook Book was published; and Bible Study is part of meetings.

Presbyterial Officers were introduced and brought greetings. Mrs. Margaret Stewart, president, said 14 from Lindsay Presbyterial had attended the Conference Annual Meeting in Kingston and announced that the 1979 Conference will meet in Lindsay.

On June 5 Presbyterial Executive meets at Fenelon Falls. Her closing challenge was in a sentence of ten, two-letter words, "If it is to be, it is up to me."

Other officers brought to our attention; the handicapped; increased givings enabled the Bursary Fund to assist 41 students; World Development and Relief Fund.

Announcement was made of two Schools for U.C.W. to be held in September, "Your Ministry or Ours." Mrs. Chris Kerr reported on the 1977 School at Quin-Mac-Lac. Some highlights for her were the Campfires, meals, half the number attending were

"fish people," first timers. The theme, "Understanding Our Faith" was presented by Rev. Mac Freeman.

A lunch was served by the Norland ladies and the time following was spent at the Book display set up by Mrs. Marilyn Jackson.

The In Memoriam Service was under the leadership of Miss Vina Neal.

The guest speaker for this

occasion was the Rev. Eric Hudson of Bancroft. He and Mrs. Hudson were warmly introduced by Mrs. Joyce Brown. They sang preceding and following Mr. Hudson's talk. Mr. Hudson said the Church has become more and more of late, a family. Mrs. Ethel Hanson thanked the Hudsons for their contribution to the day.

'Over 70' dinner planned

The week of June 18 through June 24 has been declared Senior Citizen's Week by the honourable Keith Norton, Minister of Community and Social Services.

The theme of this year's Senior Citizen's Week is "Reach Out." It is intended to convey a threefold message: Firstly, the aspect of reaching out to become involved; secondly, the challenge to reach out to others who need assistance; and thirdly, the elderly reaching out to the young and the young reaching to the elderly.

In this area, one of the highlights of the week will be the annual "Over 70's Dinner" at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in

Minden, where the eighth dinner will be held Tuesday, June 20.

Sid Brown, Administrator of the Hyland Crest Home, says invitations to the dinner are open to all area residents who are 70 years of age or older, along with their spouses or an escort. The dinner is sponsored by all the municipalities of the county and is put on by the staff of Hyland Crest with the help of volunteers.

Area seniors in the over 70 category who wish to attend are asked to call the Hyland Crest Home by June 15, telephone 286-2140.

The dinner is slated for Tuesday, June 20, at 5:30 p.m.

Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

The L.O.B.A. #1162 were guests of Cameron L.O.B.A. last Monday night to join them in their 56th Anniversary. Lodges from Keswick, Burnt River, North Verlum, Lindsay and Coboconk, were present. Two candidates from Keswick received the Scarlett degree.

Mr. Ray Hutchinson, his mother, Mrs. Mary Hutchinson, accompanied by Oswald and Maxine Snell, of Minden, were visitors of Mr. & Mrs. Morris Irwin at Bancroft on Sunday.

Mrs. Jean Batty and Lois attended graduation exercises for Suzanne Batty and the other grads at Sault Ste. Marie, on Sunday, May 6th. Suzanne now has her degree in Applied Arts in Fish and Wildlife Technology from Sault Ste. Marie College of Applied Arts. Congratulations, Suzanne!

The Coboconk bowling banquet was held in the Lion's Hall on Sat. night. Trophies were presented following the dinner. Winner of the "A" Series was Captain Gord Carr and his team, June Foster, Jean Barkwell, Jerry Peters, Carol Watson and Joe Schell. They also won total pin falls. Winners in the "B" Series were Brenda Liscombe and her team, George Suggitt, Brian Cundy, Mike Cole, Barbara Poulson, and Mary McKay. Music for the dance following was supplied by a Lindsay disc jockey.

I enjoyed a trip to the Electroflux factory on Friday. There was a two hour tour of the factory where each step in the making of the machines, bags, filters and seat chests was shown and explained in great detail by a guide. When you see first hand the production of a product you know exactly what it is all about. If you ever have a chance to tour such a place, do so. You'll find it most interesting. I've had a desire to tour the Blue Mountain Pottery plant, at Collingwood but so far have never got there, though I've talked to several who have been there.

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Brohm and family, of Ottawa, were weekend visitors of Mr. & Mrs. Ross Faulkner and are attending his late aunt's sale at Norland, the property of the late Hazel Brohm, today.

The much needed rain has made the lawns just beautiful. Gardeners will be anxious to get to work now that the weather is so much warmer.

The late Norman Peel rested at the Cameron Funeral Home this past week. Sincere

sympathy goes out to the bereaved family of this kindly old gentleman.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Peyton, of Manchester, were weekend visitors of Mr. & Mrs. Ken Fralick and Clara.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Coboconk Leo Club is asked to call club president, Kim Greer, or club members Michelle Shephard, Shelley Jones, Kathy Heffer, or Jack Lewis.

In the last two years the Leos have donated \$50, to the

India Cyclone Relief Fund, and \$100, to a local family who were burnt out of their home.

Last Saturday, the club took a trip to the Roller Palace in Scarborough.

The club is planning to hold a dance-a-thon in the near future, and charter night is just around the corner.

If you're not a member, and would like to be, call one of the club members listed above. It's a chance to do something worthwhile and to have some good fun as well.

A, H & M council

Anson Hindon and Minden council had some reservations about a request from Totten Sims Hubicki and Associates, asking that clerk Elinor Burke be authorized to complete a questionnaire on the Haliburton Development Strategy. Totten Sims Hubicki have been engaged by the County to prepare an official plan, which is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

But Anson Hindon and Minden council thinks the time of Clerk Elinor Burke might be better used. "They want us to do their work for them" Reeve Reg Booth said. However, council agreed to allow Mrs. Burke to complete the questionnaire as requested.

In other business: Council decided it agrees with a resolution from the City of Woodstock concerning the fees paid to jury members.

The Woodstock resolution calls on the pay, which is currently \$10 per day, to be \$40 per day for people who sit on a jury for more than seven days. But they only agreed to support the resolution provided it is amended to read "that \$40 a day be paid regardless (sic) of the number of days a person acts as a juror".

Clerk Elinor Burke was authorized to attend the A.M.C.T.O. annual conference in Toronto on June 18-21, and the expense allocation outlined in policy #4 will apply.

The municipality decided it agrees with proposed changes in the "Tuck Shop" at Northern Eagle Tent & Trailer Campsite.

The report of the 1978 Winter Carnival Committee was accepted as presented.

A general discussion was held concerning the zoning by-law and the necessary amendments thereto. By-law officer Dick Schell was asked to prepare a report on the required major amendments for the next meeting.

The municipality will request permission from the Ministry of Housing to with-

draw approximately \$7,000, from the parks Reserve Fund. The figure is to be confirmed at a later date when quotations on a new tractor to be used for lawn cutting and maintenance, have been received.

The municipal road superintendent authorized to contact Wm. Obee regarding the disposal of township sand in lot 10, Conc. "A", Minden.

The Clerk was asked to proceed with Tax Registration against the various properties per the report dated April 24, 1978.

A by-law to authorize the Reeve and Clerk to execute an agreement to provide fire protection to the Township of Lutterworth was passed.

A by-law to regulate buildings in the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden was passed.

A by-law to authorize the Reeve and Clerk to execute an agreement with Lyle McKnight relative to a plan of subdivision was also passed. Councillor McKnight declared a conflict of interest on the matter at the beginning of the meeting and refrained from voting on the by-law as well as on one which followed, being a by-law to rezone lands in Lyle McKnight Subdivision.

A by-law to assume a certain roadway in lots 4 and 5, Concession "A", Minden Township into the Roads System was passed.

A by-law to amend By-law 77-54 being the by-law to regulate the use of public and private sewers and drains, was approved.

A general discussion was held pertaining to the employment of an attendant at the land fill site on Scotch Line Road as well as the hours the site is to remain open.

The Clerk was directed to prepare an agreement with H. N. Curtiss relative to the purchase of gravel.

Council decided it has no objection to the minor variance application submitted by Julia Grey in lot 15, Concession 2, Minden Township.

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DANCE
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HALIBURTON ARENA
MAY 27th, — 9 P.M.
Admission \$3.00 per couple.
Plan to Attend and Bring a Friend

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We are excited about this year's improvements! For your added enjoyment - We are increasing our air conditioning - opening a new fully licensed waiting lounge - installing a new sound system - and for an added dimension Tankards of ice cold Draught!

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Chatting with Irene

The Almanac sure hit the nail on the head when it said squalls, and showers over the weekend. Sure hope it soon dries up some, for every time I look at my garden, the water bubbles up just to let me know it is still too wet to work in. Being on low ground we have to wait for a real bit of dry weather, before trying to do any planting. Check the Almanac the old folk used to say; I've checked it and I might get the garden in by the end of May.

The Minden United Church celebrated Mother's Day or Family Sunday as it is called now, with communion; the baptism of the infant son of Mr. & Mrs. Alex Little; and the gift of corsages to: The Oldest Mother present; Mrs. Ethel Boice; The Mother with the largest family present; Mrs. John Mason; the Mother with the youngest baby present; Mrs. Janet Donnelly. The Minister's wife, who was ill, had a corsage sent home to her. At the end of the service all were invited to the church hall for coffee and cookies.

Have just heard that the men who are locked out by the County Roads Committee are not entitled to welfare. How do these men feed their families? I have always been proud of this county, ever since I first moved up here 42 years ago; but right now I do not know what to think of both the county and what is happening in it.

On May 11, the Lakeview Women's Institute celebrated their 40th Anniversary at Baddow United Church. The ladies who attended from this W.I., Mrs. J. Hulbig; Mrs. C. Brown; Mrs. S. Ewing; Mrs. J. Hewitt; Mrs. I. Harrison; Mrs. L. Cox and Mrs. R. Hughes, all reported having a lovely time.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Rick Danilko who were married last Saturday.

The Minden Rotary Club had a winner of the second jackpot; this winner was Doris Barclay of Norland, her winnings were \$250.

Mrs. Cora Hewitt & Mrs. Anne Dawson spent Mother's Day weekend with their families in Ottawa.

Winner of the slow cooker at the local I.G.A. on Saturday was Joyce Wright of Kinmount.

Last Thursday the children from the local playground visited the playground and the local library where the librarian told them stories and when talking to the children after, I was told they enjoyed the library very much but were told that if they wanted books they had to bring their mothers with them. Isn't it nice to see the wee ones so interested in books. Start them young is the saying.

Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Nesbitt attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Curtiss (formerly of Minden) at North Kingsville, Ohio, over this past weekend.

Attention all students - School will be out for the summer next month, so when you clean out your locker if

you find any library books, be sure and check them to see where they belong; then get them back to your own branch library; do not leave them at any library. The librarians are going crazy as it is, trying to get the books back where they belong, so help them all you can!

Dave Pink, of Orillia, and Fred Hewitt, of Scarborough, are spending this week with Mrs. Joyce Hewitt and Colin. The Goodies Bakeshop is now open every day except Wednesday now and will be open on Wednesday starting in July. This is beside the Two Sense Shop, next to the library.

Coming Events: the Figure Skating Flea Market, Sat., May 20th, 10 a.m.; May 23 - Musical Eve at Hyland Crest, put on by the Guild of Fine Arts Choral Society, starting at 7:30 p.m.; May 24th - Agricultural meeting at municipal building, re Fair; May 25 - Haliburton County High School Bands (intermediate, senior, stage) are presenting their spring concert in the school auditorium at 8 p.m.; May 31 - Women's Institute Bus Trip, leaving at 7 a.m., lunching in Perth, then touring the Hershey Chocolate Factory and Rideau National School. If you haven't got your ticket yet, contact Mrs. Annie Kernohan.

Mr. Gerald Coulter, of Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Angus Coulter.

Did you know that starting this Thursday, May 18, Travellers will have a new terminal in Minden? It will be across the road from Pritchard's Electric, at Mae's Country Mart. There will be a waiting room where you can sit and wait for the bus.

Recipe for the week: **Kam and Corn Peppers:** 3 large green peppers; 1 can cream style corn; 1 can Kam minced 1/4 tsp. dry mustard; buttered bread crumbs; paprika. Wash peppers, cut in half lengthwise, remove all seeds, then parboil 5 to 8 minutes or until tender. Combine corn, Kam, mustard, and fill pepper shells, sprinkle with bread crumbs and paprika. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Serves 6.

Last Wednesday evening the Mini Card Party gang

held a pot luck dinner at the Parish Hall to close off their season. Lillian Davidson presented a cheque for \$429.50 to Rev. David Barker, for use in the church. Hi scorers for the year were presented with gifts. These were Alice Clark - Euchre; Anne Dawson - Cribbage; Florence Cooper - Bridge. Gifts were also given to Harry MacMinn & Lillian Davidson. Thanks to all who helped make these parties so much fun. Before the clean up squad moved in a collection was taken for the New Library Fund, amounting to \$50. The rest of the evening was spent in, you guessed it, cards. It sure sounded as if they had lots of fun.

Any ladies groups or organizations want to show at

the Fair? There is an entry fee this year but the prizes are good. The theme is "A Baby Shower". Choose 8 items from the following list: 1-cake for a baby shower; 2-baby shower floral arrangement; 3-mobile; 4-shawl; 5-diaper; 6-bonnet; 7-sweater; 8-bootees; 9-nightie; 10-sleeper; 11-dress; 12-crib quilt; 13-toy

Just remember folk that there are a lot of bikes on the streets now so watch out for them. Also, this is the long weekend coming up so if you must drive, don't forget that you have to watch all the cars around you; you even must have eyes in the back of your head. Have a lovely week, hope the weather is nice for you.

Adios and take care now.

Maple Lake News

Mrs. Cora Richards was visiting in the area last Thursday. On her return home to Lindsay she was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mildred Wright, who has been enjoying a two weeks visit with her brother, Oscar Sisson.

Mrs. W. Johnson has as a guest this week, her friend, Mrs. Cole of Nfld. Bill Johnson, of Toronto, also spent the weekend with his mother.

Tim Barnes of Wingfields is visiting with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Syd Barnes at Carnarvon.

Mr. & Mrs. Lou Kyte and friends arrived on Friday last

to get their cottage opened up for the season, so as to be ready for the first long weekend. While here, they attended the wedding of a friend in Haliburton.

St. Peter's A.C.W. held their May meeting Wed., May 10, in the church basement. After a long winter during which some members were unable to attend - it was

good to have 15 members present. Considerable business was taken care of and plans put under way for some

interesting functions to take place in the near future - among these will be another Barn Sale. More about that later.

Those from our community who attended "Utopia Limit-

ed", at the Haliburton High School, last week, report it to have been a thoroughly enjoyable evening. This Gilbert

& Sullivan production was quite different from some I have seen, but everyone played his or her part well and there was much humour

involved. There were some beautiful lassies on that tropical island, but I really think the boys should be given much credit this time. They gave a wonderful performance. Aren't we fortunate to have so much talent among our students? Also, who could train and supervise these young folk any better than Mr. Gliddon? Congratulations to all who took part.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about Canada's north - the Yukon - should reserve May 25 to attend St. Peter's Church, to

hear Bishop & Mrs. Henry Marsh show slides with a commentary on the Bishops time of service in the Yukon. If you attended and saw and heard of the Marsh's trip to the Holy Land some time ago, at St. Peter's, you know what a wonderful commentary Mrs. Marsh gives. Everyone will be welcome. Watch for further information.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Prentice paid Maple Lake friends a flying visit last Wednesday. They have been at their home in Bridgton about a week, after their winter in Florida.



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Vegetable gardens save you money

Planting a small vegetable garden in the spring is one way to save money on the food bill, but good planning and regular attention are essential to a successful garden.

Don Crosby of Agriculture Canada's fruit and vegetable division is in a unique position when it comes to planning a backyard garden. He is a trained horticulturalist, as well as a marketing specialist and a gardening enthusiast. He offers this advice.

"A well planned and cultivated backyard garden of even modest proportions can supply a family with enough produce to meet much of their year-round requirement." In addition, there are a number of items not normally grown in small gardens that can add variety to the daily menu.

"One essential in planning a successful garden is to plant

crops that your family eats in quantity, and which are storeable or easily preserved. Tomatoes can be kept by canning, freezing or turning into juice. Potatoes, carrots, rutabagas and savoy cabbage are among those crops that can be stored in a cool place.

Most garden vegetables can be easily prepared for the freezer. Pick your favorites and grow enough to last through the winter," Crosby says.

Prices for fresh produce fluctuate from season to season, and when prices are low for a particular product, it may not make economic sense to plant large quantities.

Lettuce prices are high now but as the local field lettuce season develops the price should drop appreciably. It does not pay to plant too much lettuce or radishes at

one time as these will all mature at the same time. A few seeds planted every other week will result in a steady yield with little wastage, he says.

An alternative is to plant several varieties of a crop, each with a different maturity rate. Cauliflower is a good example of this. You can plant an early maturing variety (48 days) with another variety that is later maturing (68 days) and have a continuous yield well on into the early fall. Sweet corn is also adaptable this way.

There are several other ways of making economical use of available space.

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Arts and crafts show held at Kinmount library

In the Kinmount Public Library, on the evening of May 4, there was a display of local arts and crafts. Many talented residents, including young people, contributed about 200 exhibits. There

were paintings, ceramics, woodwork, weaving, needlepoint, petit point, quilts, knitted afghans & garments, elegantly designed ponchos, crocheted articles, toys and novelties.

Although the space was limited, the exhibit was well done, thanks to Mrs. Marion Austin, Librarian, and her hard working board and helpers. Mrs. Austin was pleased to see the show so well attended, and said that about 85 people came in to look and admire and have a cup of tea.

DONALD STATION

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- WOODEN TOYS • AFGHANS
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GIRLS GYMNASTICS SUMMER CAMP IN HALIBURTON

Gymnastics in the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School's Double Gymnasium Camp at Royal View Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog

Our head coach, Russian trained, Leonid Grakovsky and many of our competitive coaches will be in attendance.

1st SESSION — Aug. 6th to Aug. 19th
2nd SESSION — Aug. 20th to Sept. 2nd
EARLY CAMP REGISTRATIONS SUBJECT TO A \$30.00 DISCOUNT!

We will have openings for 30 local or summer residents of Haliburton in our gymnastics program

The Fee for this will be \$65.00 for two weeks.

In Haliburton Call: 457-1671

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MONMOUTH ARENA
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12 O'CLOCK NOON

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2:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

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9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

DANCE

Hal MacFarland's Band

SUNDAY at 2 P.M.

BASEBALL

Harcourt Ball Diamond



"Serving the Community's Greatest Needs"

Sport's Echoes

by Bill Davis

Since my article last week, in which I suggested that it would be nice to see some people get involved with minor softball, I have now found out that there is an organization underway to involve both boys and girls in recreational ball throughout the county.

A league has been formed with Wilberforce, Minden, Carnarvon and Haliburton. These teams are integrated with both boys and girls playing on the same teams and probably will provide a balanced league.

Like any other organization, they are desperately in need of help by way of coaches and sponsors. So if you can see your way clear to assist in any way, contact Bill Hartin at 457-1629.

Well the senior men's league is under way and the Haliburton Legionnaires dropped their opening game in Fenelon on Monday evening by a narrow 4-2 margin. Going into the seventh inning the Haliburton team held a 2-1 lead but a base hit and a throwing error probably cost Haliburton the game. Next home game for the Legionnaires is this coming Tuesday evening when they entertain the Lindsay Merchants with game time 8:00 p.m.

Had the opportunity to take in the Kawartha field day held at I.E. Weldon Secondary School, in Lindsay, last Thursday. The participants from Haliburton put in a splendid effort in leading H.H.S.S. to the overall meet championship. On Wednesday (today) Haliburton is off to Trent University where the winners of this meet go on to C.O.S.A. which will be held in Oshawa this year.

I was down to the tennis courts several times in the last two weeks and there seems to be a beehive of activity as the courts are always in use. Maybe it would be nice to see someone organize a tourney which maybe could bring in some top players from Ontario.

Several people have asked me if I know the rules of ringette which is a game similar to hockey but played by girls. Well, while I was in Oshawa last week I checked with the officials of the Oshawa ringette league about the rules of the game and the cost of equipment. The figures on cost were about thirty dollars for equipment. I was informed that Oshawa had over 300 girls playing in their system this year and hoped to increase by over 20 new teams next year. If anyone was interested in this game and wished to form a league, I'm sure that rule books would be made available from Oshawa but, may I suggest now would be the time to start organizing in order to get a proper allotment of ice time at the arena.

"JUST REMEMBER, EVERYONE CAN'T PLAY SPORTS, BUT EVERYONE CAN BE A SPORT"

County Echo Sports

Retain Kawartha West title

HHSS track team wins at Lindsay

The H.H.S.S. Track & Field Team, led by triple winner Brian Mulholland, and record performances by Bart Barnes and Larry Stinson, defended their Kawartha West title at I.E. Weldon S.S. in Lindsay on Thursday, May 11.

Team scoring as follows: H.H.S.S.-953 pts.; Lindsay C.V.I.-843 pts.; I.E. Weldon S.S.-723 pts.; Fenelon Falls S.S.-365 pts.; Brock District H.S.-125 pts.

The following competitors qualify for Kawartha Championships at Trent University May 17:

Midget Girls Results:

400M-Nancy Wise (3rd); 800M-viola Tyler (2nd); Beth Cooper (3rd); 1500M-Margie Newton (1st); Beth Cooper

(3rd); 3000M-Wendy Davis (1st); Beth Cooper (2nd); High Jump: Margie Newton (1st); Cathy Darby (2nd); Janine Kellett (3rd); Shot Put - Pam Iles (3rd); Discus - Cathy Darby (1st).

Junior Girls Results:

200M-Lorna Carnegie (3rd); 800M-Anne Marie Vanlieshout (1st); Sheila Greer (3rd); 1500 M.-Anne Marie Vanlieshout (2nd); Pat Burk (3rd); 3000 M.-Anne Marie Vanlieshout (2nd); Shot Put - Hanne Anderson (1st); Lisa Salvatori (2nd); Bonnie Stevens (3rd); Discus - Lisa Salvatori (1st); Mary Darby (2nd).

Senior Girls Results:

200M-Darlene Barnhart (2nd); 400M-Valerie Crofts (3rd);

3000M-Karen Bell (2nd); 300M Hurdles - Darlene Barnhart (1st); 100M Hurdles - Jeannine Daigle (3rd); 400M Relay - Alison English, Eva Lolle, Jeannine Daigle, Kathy Dawson (2nd); 1600M Relay - Darlene Barnhart, Margie Newton, Sheila Greer, Sheila Simpson (2nd); Long Jump - Eva Lolle (1st); High Jump - Sheila Elder (2nd); Shot Put - Carol Lee (3rd); Discus - Carol Lee (1st); Kim Roberts (3rd)

Midget Boys Results:

400M-Butch Manary (1st); 3000M-Paul Madden (3rd); 100M Hurdles - Cam Monk (2nd); Rick Beene (3rd); 300M Hurdles - Cam Monk (1st); Jim Tomlinson (2nd); Doug Cross (3rd); 400M Relay - Scott Arbuthnot, Tony

Scheffee, Barry Devolin, Butch Manary (2nd); Long Jump - Scott Arbuthnot (1st); Triple Jump - Scott Arbuthnot (3rd); Pole Vault - Mike Hatkoski (1st); Shot Put - Casey Cox (1st); Discus - Butch Manary (1st); Scott Arbuthnot (2nd); Javelin - Ron Yake (2nd); Bruce Metcalfe (3rd).

Junior Boys Results:

400M - Brent Devolin (2nd); Shawn Silve (3rd); 800M - Brent Devolin (3rd); 110M Hurdles - Mike Iles (2nd); Dave Harrison (3rd); 300M Hurdles - Dave Harrison (3rd); 400M Relay - Andy Anderson, Andy Sharpless, Darryl Strangeway, Ed Roberts (3rd); Triple Jump - Ed Roberts (3rd); High Jump - Mitchell Stephen (3rd); Pole

Vault - Bernie Nicholls (1st); Tim Davies (2nd); Shot Put - Mitchell Stephen (2nd); Fraser Newton (3rd); Discus - Dan Allison (1st); Roger Hicks (3rd); Javelin - Ray Miscio (2nd).

Senior Boys Results:

200M - Larry Stinson (3rd); 800M - Brian Mulholland (1st); Mark Lardner (2nd); 1500M - Brian Mulholland (1st); Mark Lardner (3rd); 3000M - Brian Mulholland (1st); Alan Cooper (3rd); 110M Hurdles - Larry Stinson (1st); 17.2 (Record); 400M Hurdles - Brent Collier (2nd); 400M Relay - Rod Consack, Dave Brown, Mike Scheffee, Larry Stinson (2nd); 1600M Relay - Brent Devolin, Shawn Silver, Brent Collier, Larry Stinson (3rd); Long Jump - Mike Scheffee (3rd); Triple Jump - Mike Scheffee (3rd); Pole Vault - Jim Crawford (2nd); Gary Adams (3rd); Shot Put - Bart Barnes (1st); Discus - Bart Barnes (1st); 39.02 (Record); Javelin - Alan Clement (3rd).

Eakins announces highway tenders

John Eakins, MPP (Victoria-Haliburton) is pleased that tenders have been called for grading, drainage, granular base, hot mix paving and structure on Highway 503 from County Road No. 45 in Sebright, easterly for 1.5 miles including Head River Bridge.

Also hot mix paving on Highway 503 from 4.7 miles east of County Road No. 45 Sebright easterly for 1.2 miles and from Sebright southerly for 0.7 miles.

Tenders will be opened for this project at Ministry headquarters in Downsview, June 14.

Eakins has continually urged the upgrading of this busy area, and welcomes the tender call.

Tri-County baseball schedule

May 22	Haliburton at Lindsay	June 28	Fenelon at Minden
May 23	Lindsay at Haliburton	July 3	Haliburton at Fenelon
May 24	Woodville at Minden	July 4	Bobcaygeon at Haliburton
May 25	Minden at Woodville	July 4	Minden at Beaverton
May 29	Minden at Fenelon	July 5	Beaverton at Minden
May 30	Woodville at Haliburton	July 11	Beaverton at Haliburton
May 31	Haliburton at Minden	July 12	Bobcaygeon at Minden
June 4	Minden at Lindsay	July 16	Minden at Lindsay
June 6	Fenelon at Haliburton	July 17	Haliburton at Lindsay
June 7	Woodville at Minden	July 18	Woodville at Haliburton
June 13	Haliburton at Beaverton	July 19	Bobcaygeon at Minden
June 14	Lindsay at Minden	July 25	Lindsay at Haliburton
June 15	Haliburton at Bobcaygeon	July 26	Beaverton at Minden
June 20	Haliburton at Beaverton	July 31	Minden at Lindsay
June 21	Lindsay at Minden	Aug. 7	Minden at Fenelon
June 22	Haliburton at Woodville	Aug. 8	Lindsay at Haliburton
June 25	Haliburton at Lindsay		
June 27	Minden at Haliburton		

NOTE ALL HALIBURTON GAMES 8:00 P.M.

Traffic deaths lowest since 1962, MTC says

Traffic-related deaths on Ontario's roads dropped to the lowest level since 1962, according to statistics released by Minister of Transportation and Communications, James Snow.

A total of 1,418 persons, including 251 pedestrians, died in motor vehicle-related accidents in 1977 - a reduction of 6.2 per cent over the 1976 total of 1,511.

In the two-year period since the introduction of the seat belt legislation in January 1976, there have been 313 fewer driver and passenger deaths. In 1975, 1,314 drivers and passengers were killed. In 1976, 1,109 - or 205 fewer. In 1977, 1,001 drivers and passengers were killed - a further reduction of 108.

"I am disappointed to report that personal traffic-related injuries went up by

14.2 per cent, from 83,736 in 1976 to 95,652 in 1977," said Snow, "even though this is the second lowest injury total since 1972."

The total number of accidents increased 3.1 per cent, from 211,865 in 1976 to 218,428 in 1977.

"It should be taken into

consideration that even 'fender-benders' without personal injuries are included in that total. And the worse-than-usual snowfalls in 1977 certainly brought about a lot of those," Snow commented. In December '77 alone, there was a decrease of 24.2 per cent in motor vehicle

accident deaths - 117 compared to 153 the same month in '76.

"I share the belief of many police and safety officials that the seat-belt legislation, plus

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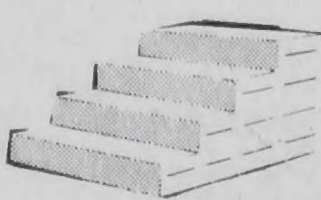
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Dysart council holds May meeting

At their regular meeting May 8, the council of the municipality of Dysart et al considered the following matters:

General accounts of \$54,996.03, road accounts of \$47,281.38, and social services accounts of \$6,192.21 were approved for payment. The building inspector was authorized to attend a seminar concerning the Ontario Home Renewal Program at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough, May 17.

Permission was granted for the holding of the annual Harcourt Fun Fair during a three day period about mid July.

Basil Cooper was granted a wrecking yard license provided he meets all of the requirements of the municipal bylaw, and the Ministry of the Environment, and places the site so it is not visible from the road, and protects the existing water course.

Council acknowledged the encroachment of the build-

ings of Doctor Rudell on Lot 6, Conc. 2, Dudley (Loon Lake) on the unopened road allowance between lots 5 and 6.

The clerk and deputy clerk were given permission to attend the Ontario Municipal Board workshop in the municipal building in Minden, August 2.

The quotation from Whitfield Plumbing and Heating to install water purification equipment at the municipal garage in the amount of \$572.

was accepted.

Ontario Hydro was granted permission to construct a road on the unopened road allowance between lots 5 and 6, conc. 9 Dysart, to gain access for maintenance purposes to their 44,000 volt pole line. The road superintendent will approve staking prior to construction.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign certain documents to clear up title on certain lands in Hasley De-

velopment Limited.

Council concurred with the request of Charles Heard concerning Sullivan Drive, Haliburton Lake, and have requested he provide the necessary deeds to the existing road, 66 feet wide.

The Planning Supervisor

was instructed to correct the zoning in lot 12, conc. 8 and 9, Dysart, from Highway Commercial to general industrial. A 300 foot depth of highway commercial zoning is to be retained.

The application of Highland Park Marine on Kennis-

Lake, for a water lot to accommodate the existing floating dock, was approved, and the approval will be recommended to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Council decided to purchase a mower for the tractor

Cont'd. page 18



Carl Magnus Winden, a Swedish Rotarian on a visit to Haliburton County last week, tells a joint meeting of the Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs a little about his country.

Traffic deaths lowest

from page 1
the lower speed limits, are having a noticeable effect on the death statistics.

"Even so, far too many drivers ignore these life-giving laws, as the growing number of charges would indicate," said Snow. "I trust they will 'get the message' when they see the continuing reduction in the deaths on highways since these laws came into effect."

"Where seat-belt use and

non seat-belt use statistics were available, indications were that in an accident the belt wearer's survival chances were 16 times higher," said Snow.

"Let's look at the figures: In accidents where drivers were not wearing seat belts, 377 were killed, 11,090 injured and 46,243 escaped injury."

"In the case of passengers, 264 were killed in cars where seat belts were not in use; 57

were killed while wearing seat belts."

Snow expressed concern about the upsurge in motorcycle driver and passenger deaths and injuries. Eighty-nine motorcycle drivers were killed, 3,590 injured in 1977, increases of 14.1 and 27.4 per cent, respectively. Sixteen motorcycle passengers - four more than in 1976 - were killed; 814 - an increase of 25.6 per cent - were injured.

Miller at sod turning in Dorset

from page 1
said the Ministry was "willing to bend the rules" to allow the land to be used for the project.

In his speech, Miller referred to his involvement with kidney related illness as Minister of Health. Miller said there has been a drop in kidney donors in recent years at least partially due to the drop in highway fatalities that has occurred since mandatory seat belt legislation was implemented. "Ironically," Miller said, "what is saving one life is costing another."

He urged people to fill in the organ donation release that is included on every Ontario driver's license.

Though the land on which the dialysis camp will be located, will remain in the ownership of the provincial government, the Lion's Club have been given a license to use it for the project.

Total cost of the five year project is expected to approximate \$850,000. Grants are expected to come from Winario to meet much of the cost. Labour is being donated by Lion's Club members and others interested in the project. A number of work bees are expected to be held throughout the summer.

Initial plans call for the completion of three cottages and the installation of utilities this year. Some 20 cottages for the use of kidney patients on dialysis machines, as well

as a number of recreational facilities and a medical clinic are expected to be on the site at the end of the five year construction schedule.

The Lions Club of Hamilton

East raised \$15,000. toward the project at a recent telethon and further fund raising projects are planned to meet some of the capital cost of materials.

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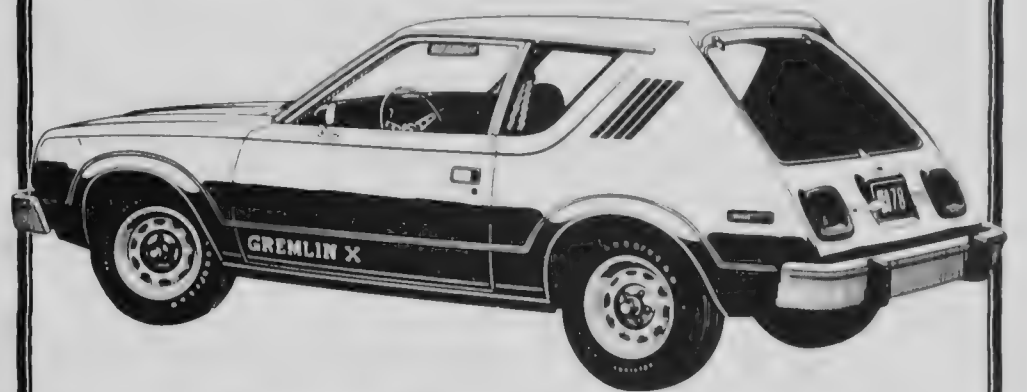
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Legion Ladies host Zone 4 F rally

from page 7

ality of Dysart et al and our Federal member, Bill Scott spoke briefly on the work performed by the Auxiliaries and assured us that we were most appreciated in all communities. Padre Norm Healey spoke also and the Branch President, Mel Robertson, welcomed the delegates.

The meeting was then turned over to the Zone Commander and she called for the annual reports of all the branches. Everyone had a successful year, a lot of hard

work and good fellowship. The minutes of the 1977 rally were read and adopted. Zone Sports Chairman, Nora Tomlinson, of Cannington, gave a very extensive report of the sports for the past year and we have had a very active season with most of the branches participating in the various events. On Sat., Oct. 21, there will be a Fun and Variety Night at Branch 519, Cobocook and all Auxiliary members are invited to come and share in the activities. Husbands are also invited.

They are also hosting a dance on July 1 and Branch 238, Fenelon Falls, are also having a dance on June 3. On July 8 the Fenelon Falls branch are conducting a Bake Sale and hope that as many as possible will be able to come from the other branches.

At 3:30 p.m. a short recess was called and many of the delegates took advantage of the fine weather and strolled outside for a few minutes.

When the meeting re-convened, the Zone Commander

introduced the special guest, Ontario Provincial President, Mary DesJardins, of Kingston, Ontario. Comrade Mary is an Ordinary member of Branch 9 and has been

Zone Commander LA in Zones G1 and G3. She received a Life Membership in the Ladies Auxiliary in 1978 and also holds the Meritorious Medal, the highest honour that can be bestowed.

She brought a very detailed message and suggested that

all Auxiliaries do something durable for their branches in this, our 50th year of service. She said this should be given careful thought and should be something of lasting value.

She also gave a short talk on the beginnings of Legion as we know it today. General, the Earl Haig, who had been instrumental in organizing the British WWI veterans, came to Canada in 1925 with plans to weld the various veterans organizations that had sprung up since the war into one cohesive organization.

At the convention held in Winnipeg, in November 1925, the plans were finalized which would bring all the groups together and eventually all joined with the exception of the Army & Navy Club and the TB Vets. From a small and scattered group this great organization, now with a membership of over one half million members,

and more than 100,000 ladies in the auxiliaries, stretches from coast to coast and into the United States. It has done much to ensure benefits for veterans and their dependents and in later years has gone out into the larger community. On May 15, 1926, the first edition of the official voice of the Legion was published. At this time it

was called Legionary and later changed to Legion.

Comrade Mary conducted the election of officers for the offices of Zone Commander and Zone Sports Officer. The incumbents, Comrade Phyllis Montemiglio, Zone Commander, and Comrade Nora Tomlinson, were returned to office by acclamation. These officers were then duly installed. A commemorative Honours and Awards medal is being struck for the 50th anniversary and each branch is asked to submit names for consideration for this award.

We were told that we must not take this lightly and great care and thought must go into our selections. The names are then to be submitted to Command for their consideration and approval. Only 3000 of these medals are to be awarded, an indication of the necessary qualifications that the candidates must have.

The 1979 rally will be held at Br. 441, Kinmount, date to be announced later. The oldest lady present was 87 years young and came from Bobcaygeon; the youngest was 19 and came from Sunderland; and the lady with her birthday closest to the rally

date was also from Bobcaygeon. At the conclusion of the business meeting, President Greta conducted the closing ceremonies and the flags were retired. A short social period followed and then the

ladies of Branch 129 served a delicious buffet. The dishes for this had been brought by the members and it was both varied and bountiful. The ladies lingered over coffee until at 7 p.m. the call went

out to board the busses for the journey home. Everyone expressed their thanks to Haliburton for their hospitality and all thanked the weatherman for such a glorious day.

First one of the year

Trent-Severn waterway report

The following is a report from the office of the Trent-Severn Waterway System:

A lot of water has flowed over the proverbial dam since the last issue of this report, last fall. Haliburton Reservoir Lakes dropped over autumn and winter to a low of 27 per cent in early March. As of May 11 the runoff had refilled them to an average of 97.5 per cent with some overfilled while others with small drainage areas had not filled.

Spring freshet flows occurred about as we had hoped with slow thawing of the snow. The Otonabee River gradually rose to a peak flow of 10,200 cubic feet per

second (cfs) at Lakefield on April 25.

Recent rainfalls have given us a surplus of water on the Kawartha so the flow from Lakefield is now at about 6000 cfs, a rate which needs to be reduced to 4000 or less before navigation opens on May 17. Flows higher than 4000 cfs make river navigation difficult due to swift currents.

The greater amount of stored water available this year, than last year at this time, should ensure higher summer water levels, especially in Haliburton Lakes, than occurred last summer.

As boating season rapidly approaches, Lockstaff on the

Waterway have been busily preparing their stations for the Opening of the locks on May 17.

It has been a busy winter for all the staff planning and working towards the 1978 boating season on the Waterway and in the Reservoir Lakes. Many preparations have been made for the summer recreation season. These include assembling of the Big Chute Marine Railway car on site, various meetings concerning Water Control, publication of new

pamphlets, and repairs and restoration of locks, bridges and dams.

The lockage permits remain unchanged from last year. Prices and categories are the same. These will be on sale at most lockstations and numerous marinas along the Waterway.

The hours of operation are as follows: May 17 - June 23 - 8:30-4:30; June 24 - August 13 - 8:30-8:30; August 14 - September 4 - 8:30-7:30; September 5 - October 11 - 8:30-4:30.

Social Planning council gets grant

Dave Woodall reported at the April meeting of the Haliburton County Social Planning Council that the funding for the Experience '78 program was approved. Applicants are to be interviewed on May 8 to begin work in mid-May. Office space is required.

Mrs. Norma Williamson presented a brief report on the first of the Single Parents Group. It was a successful meeting with 17 people present.

Ernie Eakins (Children's Aid Society) gave a short report re: his case load in Haliburton County. He has 26 active cases in the County at the present time.

Woodall read a letter from the local Scouts re: their annual Festival of Fun. Everyone was invited to attend.

The current status of the Children's Services was discussed. It was decided that the Planning Council should write to the County Council and to the Provincial Children's Services for further information re: services in Haliburton County.

The May meeting of the Social Planning Council will be held at the Christian Education Centre, Carnarvon United Church. The guest speaker will be Mr. B. Costello from Social Services

in Victoria County.

The June meeting will be held in Wilberforce. Discussion will centre on crafts, people and marketing of their handicrafts.

Following a brief coffee break, the meeting was turned over to R. Bell, Executive Director of the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council, who talked on the structure and role of the Health Council.

\$1680 so far for cardiac monitor

Contributions towards the purchase of the second cardiac monitor are coming in very well and have been received from the following:

Eagle Lake Women's Assoc. \$100.00; Haliburton United Church Women \$100.; Mr. Gordon Cruikshank \$100. Della Brown \$200; Anonymous \$20.; Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Branch \$200.00; Haliburton Kinsmen Club \$1,000.00; Memorials \$58.00; TOTAL OF \$1,680.00 towards the \$4,000. required.

A membership tea for the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Clayton Hodgson on May 25 from 2 to 4 P.M. Everyone is cordially invited.

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AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Midland Oldboys reunion slated for Saturday

More than 300 veterans of the Midland regiment are expected to be in Haliburton, Saturday, for the annual Midland Regiment Old Boys Reunion.

The event will include church and cenotaph parade, a dinner at the Haliburton Curling Club, and a dance and social evening afterward. It will be an opportunity for the regiment members to get together for an evening and rekindle a little of the camaraderie and spirit which united them in World War II.

The Midland regiment has a long history, dating back as far as the war of 1812, when the regiment was known as the Durhams.

From there it went through a number of changes, incorporating with a number of other regiments of various names, and members of the regiment saw action in battles throughout Canadian history.

During World War II, the Midland regiment drew members, all of whom were at the outset volunteers, from Haliburton County and other counties to the south.

On the outbreak of war in 1939, Lieut. Col. A.H. Bousall was in command. In the days preceding the Declaration of War, detachments from the Midland Regiment were posted for guard duty at the RCAF Base in Trenton and the Arsenal at Lindsay.

Major F.L. Dudley and Capt. N. Brimstin were in command of these detachments respectively.

Two officers and 125 O.R.'s went overseas with the First Infantry Brigade.

In July 1940, the Midland Regiment was ordered to mobilize to war establishment. Within three weeks the battalion was up to strength and began basic training.

Lieut. Col. J.C. Gamey was recalled from England to take over command of the First Battalion. Lieut. Col. Bousall, being medically unfit for active service, was appointed to command the 2nd (Reserve) Battalion.

For four months, the battalion remained in the home area.

Battalion headquarters was set up in Cobourg while the five companies were located in Port Hope, Bowmanville, Cobourg, Camp-

bellford and Lindsay. The unit was then posted to Ottawa where the battalion came together for the first time.

Anticipation that the regiment would see active service overseas as a unit was not to be realized until late in the war, when under the command of Lieut. Col. R.E. Bricker, it was despatched to England to provide general reinforcements.

The Midland Regiment received orders to mobilize to war establishment on July 20, 1940 and on Aug. 12 the battalion was up to full strength. For the first six months the unit trained in company areas and troops were billeted in civilian homes.

The battalion headquarters at first was in Millbrook, then was removed to Cobourg when the second reserve battalion was authorized.

The unit sent 67 NCO's to the Queens' Own Regiment and the Princess of Wales Own Regiment when they were authorized to mobilize.

Charles Wallace, a Port Hope veteran of the Midland Regiment during the Second World War, recalls that in 1940 the headquarters company was in Lindsay. At the time there were four basic companies: A Company was in the Campbellford - Norwood area; B Company was in Cobourg; C Company was in Port Hope and D Company in Bowmanville.

Major F.L. Dudley was in charge of the detachment guarding Trenton RCAF Base and Capt. N. Brimstin was in command of the detachment at Lindsay.

Lieut. Col. J.C. Gamey, MM, ED, (now deceased) was recalled from England to take over command of the first battalion of the Midland Regiment because Lieut. Col. Bousall's had to step down on account of medical illness. Bousall was later appointed to command the second (reserve) battalion.

Wallace recalled that the 'Mids' were finally brought together and barracked in Ottawa in the winter of 1941.

From there, he noted, they went to St. John's, Nfld.

He recalled spending one winter guarding the Hydro installations at Niagara-On-The-Lake and going to other camps such as Thorold. From there they went to Edmonton where some members were drafted into the Royal Rifles Regiment in Hong Kong.

A large portion of the regiment went to Prince Rupert, B.C. where there was a draft of some of the Red Devils, the paratroop division.

From Prince Rupert the Midland Regiment received the reinforcements from the battalion. Col. P.J. Bigelow took the reinforcements over to England. Another draft went to the Hastings and Prince Edwards units.

Members of the Midland Regiment saw service in most of the major theatres of war including Hong Kong, Italy and Europe.



Military transport drivers of the Midland Regiment

Spraying advised against forest tent caterpillars

Forest tent caterpillars will be hatching again about mid-May according to Ministry of Natural Resources officials.

The current forecast is for heavy infestations north of a line between Parry Sound and Huntsville, while southward the forecast is low with scattered small pockets of heavy infestation.

Federal and provincial foresters will be making a final assessment as soon as the leaves appear and the caterpillar eggs begin to hatch.

On smaller trees, the caterpillar egg bands can be removed by property owners. On larger trees the only

answer is aerial spraying by companies licensed for the purpose and using approved insecticides. Properties as narrow as 100 feet can be treated from the air according to Ministry officials. Lists of licensed spray companies are available from Ministry offices.

Unless these prevention measures are taken by property owners immediately after the caterpillars hatch in May, they will just have to bear the consequences, say ministry officials. They add that the Ministry is not responsible for treatment against caterpillars on private land.

BANK'S GENERAL STORE

[formerly Miller's General Store]

With this advertisement, we welcome all the cottage and camping groups to join us in this venture of ours.

Commencing this week-end, we intend to cater to people who enjoy fresh meat and vegetables at reasonable prices. Don will be coming up from down south at approximately 6 p.m. Friday and will bring the fresh produce and meat with him, then.

Beginning May 21st
Our Summer Hours will be:
Monday to Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

In-store specials will be exceptional during this holiday. On May 20, we shall be pleased to serve free coffee and donuts to our customers - and special treats for the kids!

Jackie and Don

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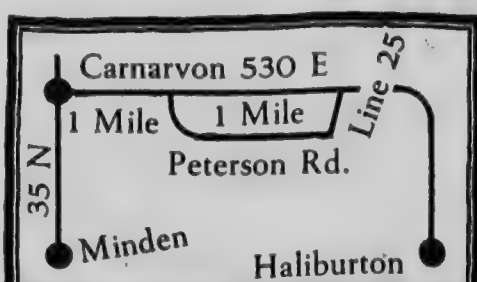
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MAY 20, 1978

9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

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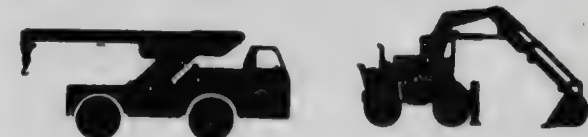
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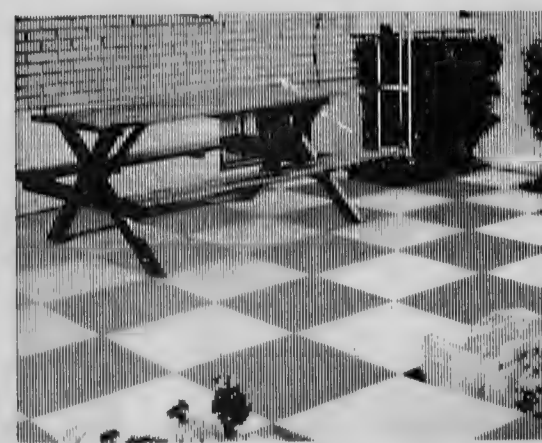
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Home of the Week

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Well-suited to the medium frontage lot, this three bedroom, full basement, design has the appearance of a sculptural form carved into space. The exterior, with cedar shake roof, mixed horizontal, diagonal and vertical siding and framed chimney, is so well-integrated it would doubtless seem part of any natural environment in which it were built.

From the compact entrance foyer you move naturally right into the long rectangular living/dining room combination, which features full-height windows and a brick-faced, energy-efficient fireplace which is about 30 per cent more effective than the conventional masonry structure.

The U-shaped kitchen separates from the large family room via convenient snack bar counter for those casual family meals, and from the dining room through a pocket door, providing for separation of simultaneous family meals and more formal entertaining. The family room connects to the large rear patio through sliding glass doors - allowing easy access for summer barbecues. The patio is in full view of the kitchen, for instant supervision of small children playing outdoors.

Also connecting to the family room via pocket door are the utility room, with washer, dryer and folding counter, and the two-piece vanity bath. The double full garage has also ready access to both the patio and vanity bath.

All three bedrooms are upstairs, and all have good exposure for natural light and liberal closet storage. The

master has a three-piece ensuite with shower, and could easily have a second vanity sink installed in the wide counter area.

The upstairs bath is unique in that it has a pocket door dividing tub, laboratory and vanity sink from a separate make-up or vanity area - allowing simultaneous bathroom function on busy mornings.

A full basement provides abundant storage facilities and space for the future development of a recreation room, wet bar, and/or additional bedrooms.

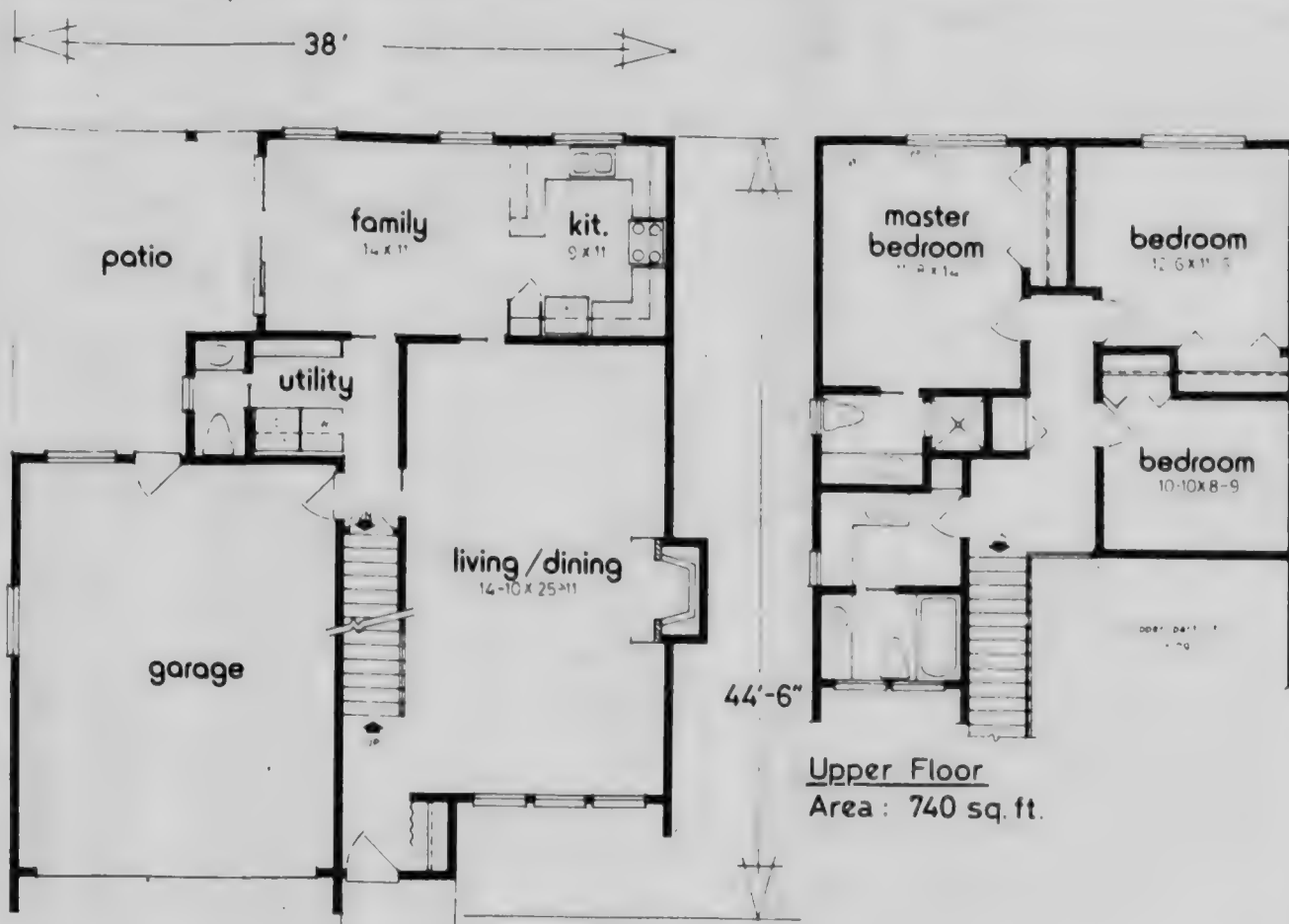
A very high-styled and practical design for the modern family which requires spaciousness and a range of convenience facilities.

Plans for design No. 76-1657 may be purchased either by single set, at a cost of \$70, for the first set and \$10, for each additional set, or by the package. A five-set plan package, including the first set, is economically priced at \$100, and an eight-set package also including the first set, is only \$125.

Whichever method you choose, please include \$4. for postage and handling. B.C. residents add 7 per cent sales tax.

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Main Floor

Living area: 886 sq. ft.
Utility: 92 sq. ft.

PLAN NO. 76-1657

WIDTH: 38 ft.



Gems of Truth

from page 7
build, is built or founded upon His death, His resurrection and His ascension and now the "descending" of the Holy Spirit on the Day of Pentecost put that work into

open view. The members of the Church were already in existence, they were the believers on Christ of that day. But it was the baptism and filling by the Holy Spirit that brought them together as "members" of the Body of Christ. Eph. 1:22,23. "For by one Spirit are we all baptized into one Body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we are bond (slaves) or free; and have been all made to drink into one Spirit. 1 Cor. 12:13.

The foregoing verses are a clarification by the Apostle Paul as to what took place on the birthday of the Church. That Church was operating and existing long before God revealed through Paul what the body of believers really were. Church truth came later, and to see that "body of believers" living out the life of the resurrected Jesus, without any guidelines except the presence of the indwelling Spirit, is a sight to behold. Acts 2:42-47, 4:33-37.

The Church was functioning as God had intended it should, long before the conversion of Paul. When the time came for the Church to have a clearer understanding of who they really were, and how to live a life that corresponds with their standing in Christ, the vessel God used was Paul who wrote most of the New Testament Epistles for that purpose.

The sad fact, however, is that with all the written Word as the guideline of life, it remains powerless unless the Holy Spirit is given His

rightful place in the one who believes in Jesus. We would all like to have the "power" that Peter had on the Day of Pentecost, the power to move men to repentance and faith in Christ. We need to remember that Peter was at this time "a vessel unto honour, sanctified, meet for

the Master's use and prepared unto every good work." 2 Tim. 2:21. To have the Holy Spirit use us as He did Peter, we must have the kind of "spiritual experience" that Peter had prior to the Day of Pentecost. Peter had, what we would call a real evangeli-

cal experience. Peter discovered that a theology that leaves out the "atonement and sanctifying Blood of Christ" is a theology destitute of the presence and power of the Holy Spirit.

The world as such, has not

been able to commercialize the Day of Pentecost as they have done with the Birth of Christ, or Easter, and would they be able to detract from this important Birthday, it is up to the Church to keep a clear focus on its importance.

Is it a mere coincidence that this year it fell on Mother's Day? Can we give the well-beloved hymn "Faith of our mothers living still, in spite of dungeon, fire and sword" a true ring as we sound forth its truth?

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Glamorgan council

At their regular meeting, May 3, the Council of Glamorgan Township considered the following matters:

The following accounts be approved for payment: General Voucher \$3,370.54, Road Voucher \$8,687.02, Canada Works Voucher \$2,084.47, and Welfare Payroll \$231.00.

The Township will apply for permission to use the Gooderham Consolidated School for 1978 Day Camp activities.

Council accepted title to the Orange Lodge #11 and accepted all legal costs involved. The Clerk was instructed to have the necessary documents prepared.

Council decided to hire Fred McColl to look after the dump for the summer of 1978, beginning May 8, for three days a week until June 4. From June 4 to the second week in Sept. he will work five days a week, then three days a week until the second week of October.

Council passed a motion to tender for installation of a filter for the well - specifications will be at the Township Office and tenders will close May 16.

The Clerk was authorized to attend the A.M.C.T.O. Zone 5 spring meeting at Peterborough, May 12.

Amendments to the Rules and Regulations for Glamorgan Township Cemetery, as submitted by the Board under date of April 17, 1978, were

approved subject to final approval by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

The Glamorgan Township Cemetery Board amendment to Rules and Regulations dealing with opening and closing of graves was approved.

The following bylaws were passed: Bylaw 78-7, being a bylaw to adopt estimates for 1978; bylaw 78-8, being a bylaw under the Liquor Licence Act, 1975 and the Municipal Elections Act, 1977; Bylaw 78-9, being a bylaw to amend bylaw 76-8.

In accordance with Bylaw 76-8 as amended, the following persons be appointed to the Committee of Recreation Management: Robert McCausland, Councillor; Chesley Noseworthy, Councillor; Yvonne MacDuff; Beverly Titus; David Woodall; Woneetta Hunter and Myria Stoughton.

The Clerk was instructed to advertise for summer employees for: Young Canada Works, Experience '78 and a swimming instructor.

Proposed road closings arising from applications for minor variances (1977) were discussed.

It was decided that Motion #11, Nov. 3/76 re: authority to use Fire Fall, would stand.

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it doesn't pay
to have your
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The Echo***

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That's why you told Creighton Feir, Advertising Manager for The Echo, that you didn't want an ad this week. You didn't want The Echo's 5000 paid households to know you were ready to do business. Can you imagine, that with 3 readers for every household, the number of people you would have to turn away?

Of course, some like a busy business. If you're one of them, give us a call at 457-1037 and ask for our display advertising department.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 96

No. 39

Wednesday May 17, 1978

Second Section

Hand hewn beams, horse drawn stone

Raising bee erected Emmerson barn



This log house was a hive of activity during the two day work bee which raised the Emmerson barn on the Old Donald Road. More than 50 men were fed on each of the two days.



Men use ropes and pike poles to set the joists into the first floor of the barn. Overseeing the work, centre, with pipe in hand, is Andrew Robertson.



Ropes and muscle power combined to raise the first bent. All the beams in the Emmerson barn were hand hewn.



A bent is coming up, and the mow floor joists are in, as work on the barn proceeds.

Two weeks ago, vandals set fire to a barn on the Old Donald Road. By the time firemen arrived, the barn was engulfed in flames. In a matter of 45 minutes, it was over. The timber frame and sheet metal roof had crashed to the concrete floor. To the vandals who lit that fire, the barn was no more than an object of wood and stone, a relic to be destroyed for a senseless "kick." But to at least one man, the barn that burned that evening was much more than that. To Maurice Emmerson, the barn was a thing of beauty and craftsmanship, a building that took two years on planning and work, that was made by hand with skills now lost, and that was cared for with pride and respect by his father, on whose farm it stood.

The main timbers of the barn, now a jumble of scorched and charred fragments, were hand cut, dragged out of the forest with horses and hewn with broad axes. The lumber that went into the braces and that sheathed the frame was sawn on the site from local logs with a portable mill powered by a steam traction engine. The stones in the foundation were collected off the land and hauled to the site on a stone boat pulled by a team. It took two years to gather the stone, build the foundation, saw the lumber, and hew the main timbers.

And when all the preliminary work had been done, dozens of men came from miles around to lend the strength of their arms and backs to the "raising." The year was 1931, the time of the great depression, a time when neighbours helped neighbours as a matter of course, knowing that help would be returned as freely as it was given. It took two long days to peg the mortice and tenon joints together, raise the bents and put on the purlines and rafters. The old log house that stood nearby was a hive of activity for those two days. Wives and daughters of the men who worked on the raising, cooked and baked while the timbers rose, and when lunchtime came, there was food enough for 50 hungry men, and for the onlookers too, who were too young to work, or too old, who came out of curiosity or to lend an experienced eye to the proceedings.

It was an old barn that burned two weeks ago, a structure whose usefulness had diminished as farming changed, but it was more than that. It was also a piece of history, a link with a way of life and with a spirit of mutual effort that once flourished, but that is now just a memory.

In the early 1890's, James Emmerson, grandfather of Maurice Emmerson and father of John A. Emmerson, purchased a farm on the Old Donald Road. A log house stood on the property, as did a pioneer barn of rough cedar logs. The wide spaces between the logs afforded livestock and feed scant shelter against the ravages of a Haliburton winter, yet it had to serve, because the cost of building a new barn, even then, could set a farmer back more than he could afford on the income marginal farm land provided.

In 1918, John A. Emmerson bought the farm from his father, but it wasn't until 1929, the year the stock market crashed, that he decided the rough cedar barn had outlived its usefulness. In the spring of that year, John Emmerson and his sons began gathering stones off the land to be used in the foundation of a new barn. All of the stone, 24 chords in all, was gathered within a mile of where the barn was to stand. Sand and gravel was hauled from a pit at Goulds Crossing. Lime for mortar was drawn by Sam Pasquino from Norland, in an old truck.

The cutting of the logs for the barn also began in 1929. Pine, hemlock, cedar and spruce, some 6,000 lineal feet in all, was cut and skidded with horses, Maurice Emmerson recalls. He and Russ Robertson did the bulk of the work, and pulling a crosscut saw all day left them exhausted. "When you got finished at night, you didn't know whether your back was there or dragging behind you", Mr. Emmerson says.

The masonry work for the foundation was done by Joe Valentine and his son Ed, of Norland. Blain

Robertson mixed the mortar, and the stones were carried by Maurice and Mac Emmerson. The foundation is still sound 50 years later, a fact that Maurice Emmerson attributes to Joe Valentine's unsparing approach to mortar. "He seemed to be always calling "more mud!" while the foundation rose.

The large timbers for the main beams were gathered as much as 15 miles away. "There may have been the odd piece that was got 20 or 25 miles away. There wasn't too much big timber around the country to speak of by 1929. But trees big enough to make the main plates and purlines, a full 60 feet long and hewn to 12 x 12 inches, were eventually found and pulled to the site. The shortest timber in the barn was 12 feet long, and the bulk of them were 22 to 35 feet in length, Mr. Emmerson recalls. Logs that were turned into one, two and three inch lumber were cut on the Emmerson property, and were trimmed and edged on a portable mill powered by steam that was owned and operated by Jim Titus, his brother Alf, and a nephew, Charlie Titus.



Blain Robertson hewed the beams.

The responsibility for hewing the main structural timbers fell to Blain Robertson, a grandfather of Maurice Emmerson. Mr. Robertson, who would be 114 if he were alive today, was one of the oldest hewers in this area. Numerous barns and houses with timbers he hewed can still be found around the county, Maurice Emmerson says.

Though the job of hewer demanded great skill, it wasn't a high paying occupation. Mr. Emmerson recalls his grandfather saying that in the 1880's, 90's and early 1900's, a hewer could command a mere 50 cents a day.

The hewer would select the main timbers carefully. They had to be straight and free of knots to make a sound structure. First step in the hewing process was to lay a chalk covered string down one side of the log. The string was stretched up and allowed to snap back against the wood, leaving a straight white line against the bark. The "score hacker" would then sink a broad axe into the log at right angles to the length of the log until the blade reached as far in as the chalk mark. The process was repeated every few inches down the length of the log. Then the hewer would take over, using a broad axe with a special handle to chip away at the side of the log till it was flat and smooth. A good hewer kept his back slightly bent, never lifted the axe above eye level, and let it fall crisply under its own weight, Mr. Emmerson says. Once the log had one smooth side, it would be marked along the opposite side to produce an eight or twelve inch timber, and the process would be repeated. The timbers had to be exact if the barn was to be strong and sound.

When the timbers had been hewn, the framer, usually an experienced carpenter, would decide what lengths were needed to form the main structure of the barn, and would supervise the shaping of the mortice and tenon joints that held the beams together. A hole would be augered through the mortice and the tenon separately, and slightly offset, so that when a hardwood peg was driven into the hole, the joint would be drawn snugly

together under a constant pressure. Andrew Robertson was the framer for the Emmerson barn, and he did his work so well that the barn stood straight and true for half a century, until flames burned through the pegs and the timbers crashed inward to the floor. At times, the mows of the barn held as much as 60 tons of hay, Mr. Emmerson says.

By October of 1931, the foundation was completed, the hewing done, and the joints constructed. On October 15 and 16 of that year the raising bee took place. More than 50 men turned up for the occasion, and Maurice Emmerson can still recall their names.

There that day were: Duncan, John, Max and Maurice Emmerson; Blain, Russel, Erastus and Archie Robertson; Norman Hague, Sandy Gilbert, Levi, Russel, Cecil, Bob and Alex Burke; George and John Exon; Thomas Bolton Sr.; Fred McElwain; Randolph Tyler; Bob Shaw; Charlie Shaw; Jim Dugan; Stan English; Mac English; Bert Hicks; Fred Hicks; Walter Harrison; Cecil Harrison; Guy Bloomfield; Jim Minaher; Harold Clarke; John Brohm Sr.; Henry Newsome; John St. Core; Bill Cowan; Bob Nichol; Sam Pasquino; George Pringle; Harvey Tripp; Andrew Robertson; Barney Howe; Edge Vangeason; W. Kellett; Frank Howe; George Tripp; Kenneth McDonald; Tom Cowan; Ralph Pasquino; James Blair; Charlie Tripp; Elwin Robertson; and William Bolton.

The four bents, or main structural members were assembled on the ground and pulled upright by ropes. Pikepoles and ropes were used to put the plates and joists into place. The top purline was 40 feet above the floor of the barn. No external scaffolding was used at all, Mr. Emmerson recalls, and a man had to be sure footed and confident on the timbers to keep from falling. Throughout the two day bee, Andrew Robertson strode about, pipe clenched between his teeth, pointing here, shouting there, supervising the work of framing the 60 x 35 foot barn.

All the meals for the working men, and the onlookers, were served in the tiny log house, and it took more than 150 pounds of meat to satisfy their appetites, Mr. Emmerson remembers, not to mention the bread, cakes and pies that came fresh from the oven to the table.

When it was over, and the barn was largely completed, the men and their families got in their trucks and cars, or hitched up their teams and headed home. In earlier days, dances usually wound up raising bees, but there wasn't one on the Emmerson farm, perhaps because the depression years were more sober times.

John A. Emmerson continued to farm, and to use the barn, until 1964. A photograph taken shortly after the barn was finished shows John Emmerson and his wife May standing arm-in-arm, with the barn in the background. A careful look at the photograph reveals the precision of the structure that so many people helped to build.

John Emmerson was proud of that barn, as the photograph shows, and his pride in it never diminished, Maurice Emmerson says. And until two weeks ago, when a senseless act of vandalism destroyed a symbol of local history, the barn still stood straight, cared for by John Emmerson's son, in the same way that he had cared for it.

Maurice Emmerson says he's glad the barn didn't burn down in his father's lifetime. John A. Emmerson, he says, wouldn't have rested until he found who burned his barn.



John and May Emmerson are shown in the Spring of 1932, with the newly completed barn behind them. The barn was destroyed in a fire set by vandals two weeks ago.



The purline plates go on as a number of men keep an eye on those brave enough to go to the top of the structure. The framework is essentially complete here, with only the rafters and sheeting left to put on.

Galway Cavendish council holds meeting



Work began this week on an extension to the Haliburton Legion Hall. The work is expected to be completed by late summer.

At their regular meeting April 29, the council of the Township of Galway and Cavendish considered the following matters:

General Voucher #4, for the month of April in the amount of \$8,855.28 was approved for payment.

Road Voucher #4, for the month of April, in the amount of \$7,680.68, was approved for payment.

Welfare Voucher #4, for the month of April, in the amount of \$116.00, was approved for payment.

The Clerk-Treasurer was authorized to attend the Zone 5 meeting May 12, in Peterborough, and the registration fee of \$10. will be paid in advance.

The Municipal Tendering Procedures of the Ministry of Transportation & Communications were formally endorsed by the Municipal Council of the Township of

Galway & Cavendish. These procedures will be followed on all future tenders issued by the Municipality.

Severance B-75-78 (Plan 2, lot 32) was referred to Councillor MacLellan to view the property and submit her recommendations at the next council meeting.

The application for severances B-36-78 and B-37-78 by Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Styles and Mr. & Mrs. Morris Stansfield, was supported with the provision that the agreement dated April 18, 1978 between the parties involved, state that the centre lot will never be sold and will revert ultimately to either one of the two principal lots should either of the principal

lots be sold or ownership changed. This agreement is to be registered on title of all three lots.

This severance as amended by the attached agreement conforms to the Township land use bylaw 77-13 and the proposed Official Plan for the North Kawartha Plan. The severances supported by the Township subject to a fee of \$50. per severance being paid to the Township prior to stamping of the deeds.

Bryce Knight and Don Windover attended the council meeting to discuss with council the reason for the three severances being submitted by MacLellan, McMillan and Wilkinson, for a right of way to his property.

Councillor MacLellan declared a conflict of interest on the resolution and removed himself from the meeting.

The resolution stated that severances B-69-78, B-70-78 and B-71-78 (conc. 4, lot 17) be approved to supply right of way to these lots. A total fee of \$50. to cover all severances was agreed on.

A building application from Donald Blacktopp's, Green's Lake, for building of sundek

was accepted subject to conforming with the Township Bylaw 17-13, Section 6-9-3. A copy of this resolution will be forwarded to Blacktopp and the building inspector.

Reeve Brickman gave a brief on the following items to a few ratepayers who attended the council meeting: final budget, status of the official plan, status of the zoning bylaws and the 1978 road program.

A bylaw to adopt the estimates of all sums required during the year and to strike the rates of taxation for the year 1978 was passed.

Council supported Somerville Bylaw 78-08 to establish certain lands situated in lot 2, conc. 14, Twp. of Somerville as Rural Residential.

Council approved the application of Galway Cavendish Community Centre Committee to run a lottery

Cont'd. page 26

Dysart council

from page 11
full summer season. This, in our opinion, is contrary to the fair and peaceful use by all the property owners and general public of this small lake. Ministry of Natural Resources be so advised.

A bylaw concerning land use was given three readings and passed.

Council decided that R. Barry would be allowed to install a mobile home on part lot 10, conc. 7, Guilford, providing a perimeter wall is built and all environmental regulations met. The Planning Supervisor was authorized to correct the zone mapping to RU.

Council decided that Robert English would be retained under the Sir Sandford Fleming College Training Program as bylaw enforcement officer and assistant to the building inspector. The clerk was asked to prepare the necessary bylaws for the next meeting.

Council will meet again June 12.

to be used to cut weeds and Council reaffirmed their decision of Sept. 1977 referring to the removal of a Mr. Chahley's boathouse on Kennesis Lake from the road allowance. David Bishop will be advised of the decision, council decided.

Council heard a delegation about the matter of the King Lake Ski Clubs request for permission to establish a water ski slalom course and jump on Green Lake near West Guilford. Following a presentation from the delegation, council passed the following resolution:

Whereas the Proposal of the King Ski Club has been reconsidered by Council, Council is still opposed to the ski-jump being operated on Green Lake. The reason for the decision is basically consistent with Councils previous decision that the 12 acres outlined for the course as well as the area of waves toward the shore would occupy close to 10 per cent of Green Lake for the privilege of one property owner for the



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Forages offer nutrition

BY Carm Hamilton

If you expect your pasture to be in short supply this summer or fall, now is the time to plan to fill this gap. Several annual forages are available that can give high yields of palatable and nutritious feed.

Oats make excellent pasture. Sow them at 2 1/2 bu. per acre now for summer grazing or later for fall pasture. They are ready to graze in about six weeks. Start grazing when they are from knee high to the early heading stage. Oats can provide about 75 pasture days per acre.

An alternative would be to pasture the spring grain seeded as a companion crop with a new forage seeding. Be careful not to pasture this field too long, so that the new seeding is adversely affected.

Silage corn makes excellent supplementary feed. Ideally, this should be cut and fed as green chop, to prevent the wastage which can occur as cattle pasture the corn. By tasselling time, you have

about 8 tons of feed per acre. And that is about enough feed for 100 pasture days.

Hybrids of sudan grass, sorghums or a cross between the two can provide extra summer pasture. Sow at 12 lbs. per acre between now and early June. They are ready to pasture in about eight weeks and some aftermath can be expected. Don't graze these crops until they are at least two feet high, nor for three days after a frost, to avoid the danger of prussic acid poisoning.

Fodder rape for beef cattle and marrow-stem kale for dairy are possible fall pasture crops; these are not very common in this area.

4-H SHOWING AND FITTING CLINICS

The motto of 4-H is "Learn to Do by Doing" and 4-H members are having the opportunity to learn the art of grooming cattle for the showing ring at clinics sponsored by local organizations.

Last Saturday, May 13, the Victoria Cattlemen's Assoc.

iation and the 4-H leaders sponsored a Showing and Fitting Clinic for 4-H members with beef calves which was held at the farm of Don Barker, #2 Fencelon Falls.

Saturday, May 27, the Victoria County Holstein Club are sponsoring a similar program for dairy calf club members at the farm of Jim McMorow, #2 Oakwood.

In preparation for this year's fall fairs, the 4-H members have an opportunity to learn the art of properly grooming & showing livestock. A number of

local cattlemen who have many years of experience at showing cattle are providing guidance to the members at these clinics.

U.K. DELEGATES VISIT VICTORIA

During the next two weeks, members of the Victoria Co. Junior Farmers are hosting three Junior Farmers from England, Ireland and Scotland. The three young people who are spending two months travelling across Ontario will have the opportunity to learn more about the agriculture of the Province.

GIVE YOUR EARS A TREAT!

Come to hear the H.H.S.S. **SPRING CONCERT '78**

FEATURING: Senior Concert Band
Stage Band — Opus 17
Intermediate Band

DATE: Thurs. May 25th

TIME: 8:00 P.M.

PLACE: H.H.S.S. Auditorium

PRICE: \$1.50 - Adults
.75 - Children

LKTA meeting

The annual meeting of the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association was held at PineStone Inn & Country Club on Saturday, May 6.

President, John Teljeur, opened the meeting by welcoming the new members to the association and to the area. He spoke of the work the Association had accomplished over the past year in connection with the hockey tournaments, snowmobile rally, cross-country ski and snowmobile trails. He also spoke of the advertising the association had done to promote the area.

The new Board of Directors was chosen during the meeting and the 1978-79 directors are as follows: John Teljeur of Deer Lodge; Harvey Williams of Lakeview Motel; Ron Tyler of Haliburton Air Service; Rhonda Elstone of Elstone Construction; Amy Hogg of Wentworth Marine; Gary McKnight of Haliburton Marine; Bruce Henry of Halimar; Gaene Bugden of Caribou Lodge; Laura Carnegie of Royal View Lodge.

Bruce Henry gave a vote of thanks to Bob Stinson, manager of Haliburton Chamber of Commerce, for the many ways he had helped the L.K.T.A. and Bob in return remarked on how well the

L.K.T.A. worked in conjunction with other associations in the area.

Marion Henry moved a vote of thanks to the 1977-78 Directors of the L.K.T.A. for the effort and work they had contributed over the past year.

An evening of dancing and socializing followed under the gracious hospitality of Glen Blair of the PineStone Inn and Country Club. The ladies of the association supplied the lunch and Ray Woodward of Woodland Ranch provided the music for dancing.

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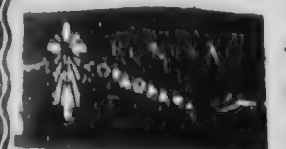


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Hyland lumber opens Wiseway outlet



Hyland Lumber is now the only Wiseway outlet which incorporates a mill and retail outlet in the same operation. Thursday marks the opening of the newly formed business.

Haliburton and area residents will benefit from 3500 square feet of retail and office space, 8000 square feet of warehouse and, of course, the mill work that Hyland Lumber has become known for in the past.

Some 40 years ago, when Hwy. 519 didn't exist and there was still a good deal of virgin timber in Haliburton County, Fred Biagi paid \$200.

for a farm and built a sawmill. At that time much of the

virgin timber south of the sawmill was being cut into cordwood and sold to a chemical plant at Donald. Mr. Biagi felt his sawmill would make better use of the prime trees.

That was 40 years ago and with the time has gone the beautiful virgin timber and, of course, many things have changed in the Haliburton region. Ned Biagi's sawmill grew from a local operation to one which does custom work for customers from all over Ontario. Hyland Lumber, as it became known, was purchased by Michael Biagi and Carmilia Biagi. Mrs. Biagi looked after the bookkeeping and accounts, while Michael, a nephew of the original owner, looked after the mill itself.

During its life, the mill has been powered by steam, diesel, and now electric. It is equipped with a resaw and planing mill, an a moulding planer. The logging operation encompasses 2000 acres of standing timber, at all times consisting of spruce, pine, maple, oak, cedar, and hemlock trees, with a special log pick-up serve for custom milling.

About a year ago the decision to expand was made and Michael Biagi enlisted a partner. A corporate agreement with his son Richard Biagi and Jim Csanig was made. At the same time it was decided to become a franchise outlet in the Wiseway chain.

**SPRINGTIME
PAINT TIME**



Jim Csanig (l), Secretary Treasurer, Michael Biagi, (c), President, and Richard Biagi (r) vice president of Hyland Lumber Limited invites you to attend their Grand Opening, May 18, 19 and 20. Drop in, browse around and say hello. The new building is spacious, bright and designed for customer convenience.



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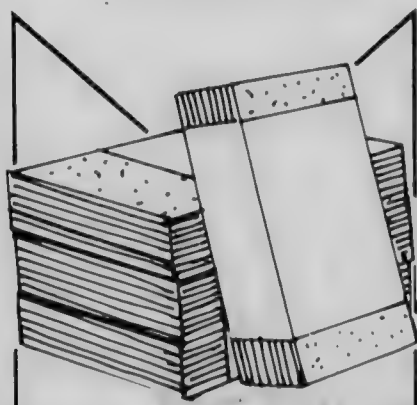
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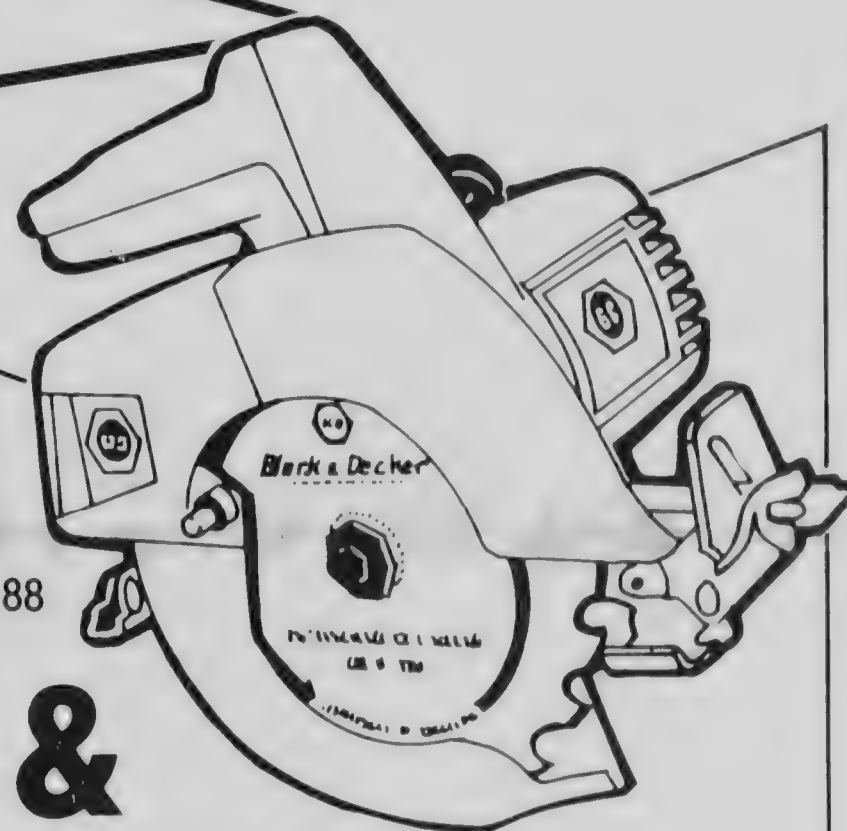
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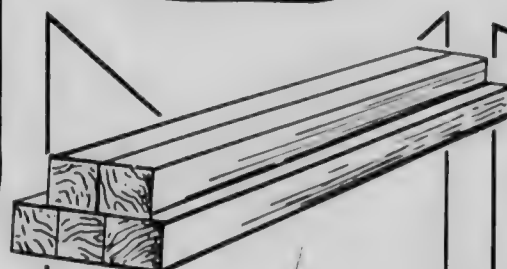
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HALIBURTON — ONTARIO

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1/2 MILE NORTH OF HALIBURTON ON HWY. 519

'THE WISEST CHOICE IN TOWN'



Local tourist industry readies for season



Susan Lolle of Haliburton helps ready Haliburton Marine for a busy summer by polishing one of the fiberglass runabout boats in the Showroom. Susan is employed at the Marina as summer help.



Ken Lewis makes some adjustments to a riding mower which has been stored at Haliburton Marine for the winter. Each machine must be checked before delivery for the season.



Ron Petrini a carpenter for McFadden Construction of Haliburton helps Bruce Henry, proprietor of Halimar Resort mount the bracket for the signal bell which hangs by the pool. Mr. Henry spends many hours readying his place for summer guests. Each year he employs plumbers, carpenters and electricians to aid him.

MINDEN
286-1270



REALTOR
HALIBURTON
457-2481

MAPLE HILLS

Sub-division - Extra large, year round home sites. Well treed, minutes from main street and shopping. All facilities. Priced to sell from \$11,500.00 up. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME

Within walking distance to main street. Kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Full basement. Finished rec. room, laundry room. Room for extra bedroom. Aluminum shed. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

CRANBERRY LAKE

New modern home situated on a well treed lot overlooking Cranberry Lake. Modern kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Recreation room, workshop, laundry room, etc. Close to stores, ski resort, and golf course. Contact Martha Sims evenings at 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HEAD LAKE

Haliburton Village. Year round home or cottage on the lake. Miles of boating. Close to shopping. House - kitchen, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, 2nd floor - 2 bedrooms. Full basement. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY. #121

Residential, one acre lot, nicely treed, midway between Minden and Haliburton. Good view of Kashagawigamog Lake. Asking \$6,500.00. Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office 286-1270.

HWY. #519

Excellent building lot within 2 miles of Haliburton Village. Listed at \$6,500.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

PINE LAKE

New 3 bedroom winterized home or cottage. Full basement. Close to ski resort, stores and golfing. 125' sand beach frontage on Pine Lake. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Haliburton home containing kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, laundry room. Minutes from main street and shopping. Listed at \$39,900.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

GENERAL STORE

Snack bar and gas bar, owners home, 2 cottages and 1 cabin, workshop, 600' on Lake. Excellent year round business. List price \$74,900.00 Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

LAKE MISKWABI

185' Lake frontage, year round access. Cottage - livingroom, kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms. Cottage sells furnished with extras. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

SMALL BUSINESS

Hwy. 519 in Eagle Lake Village. Excellent home and showroom. Opportunity for a small business. Kitchen, livingroom, diningroom, office, 4 pc. bath. Second floor - 2 bedrooms and storage room. Full basement. Large lot, with well. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

3 EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS

Only 2 miles from Haliburton Village.
#1 - 10 acres, well treed, \$15,000.00
#2 - 5 acres, well treed, \$12,000.00
#3 - 5 acres - Fronts on creek - \$12,000.00
Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

COUNTY ROAD #6

Approx. 1 1/4 acres, ideal building site. Listed at \$8,500.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

COUNTY ROAD #6

One acre of land, ideal building site. Listed at \$7,500.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

COTTAGE RESORT

Beech lake - year round housekeeping resort, 8 fully winterized, well equipped cottages, plus owners' three bedroom home. Many extras. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON LAKE

Large year round home or cottage on double lot with 2 storey boathouse and sundeck. Many extras. Listed at \$49,900.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

One and one-half storey stone dwelling, located close to main street and shopping. Excellent town lot. Main floor - kitchen, dining area, livingroom with stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Second floor - 2 bedrooms. Self-contained apartment in basement for extra rental income. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

PINE LAKE

Approx. 350' of excellent sand beach. Approx. 4 acres. 700' on county road. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Ideal family development. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

ONE OF A KIND

Ideal retirement home overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Very modern home only 1/2 mile from Haliburton main street, situated on a well landscaped, scenic lot. Home consists of kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, plus 2 pc. bath off master bedroom. Fireplace on main floor. Full basement. Double car garage. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY. 519

Eagle Lake Village. Vacation or residential setting. 750' frontage on Gull River. Two lots with approx. 7 acres each. \$16,800.00 each. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE LOT

Residential lot, very scenic and well treed. Close to main street of Haliburton. 150' frontage. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

COTTAGE LOT

Scenic lot, with water access. 260' frontage on Essonville Line. Listed at \$5,500.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

BUCKSLIDES ROAD

Excellent building site. Year round access. Picturesque view overlooking river. Only \$10,000.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

Very peaceful setting with over 270' of Lake frontage. Lot is well treed with sand and stone shoreline. Good value at \$15,900.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

MINDEN VILLAGE HOME

Excellent 3 bedroom home located on level nicely treed and landscaped town lot. Just 2 minutes walk from shopping. Attached garage Stucco exterior. Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office 286-1270.

BEECH LAKE

Two large, level lots on Beech Lake one with 204' frontage, the other with 165' frontage. Both lots have year round access. Safe sand beach. Ideal for year round home or seasonal dwelling. Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office 286-1270.

RETIREMENT HOME

Approx. 4 miles from Haliburton Village. Kitchen, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Situated on one acre of land. Listed at \$19,900.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

EXECUTIVE HOME

Contains kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Master bedroom has a 2 pc. bath. Two fireplaces. This home is completely finished and only 1/4 of a mile from Haliburton Village. Priced to sell. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD

22 acres including one home and workshop, 300' river frontage. Listed at \$9,900.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

COUNTY ROAD #2

New modular home, 2 1/2 miles from Minden. 3 bedrooms, broadloom throughout. Includes stove and refrigerator. Full basement. Outside entrance to basement. Listed at \$39,900.00. Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office 286-1270.

SERVICE STATION

Minden area. Busy service station and repair garage. Owners home plus three rental units. Profitable extras available to ambitious operator. Contact Pierce Whitney evenings 286-1626. Haliburton office 457-2481.

BRADY LAKE

172' frontage on Lake. Two bedroom Pan-A-Bode with natural stone fireplace and 3 piece bath. Year round access. Level well treed lot. Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office 286-1270.

CANNING LAKE

Immaculate 3 or 4 bedroom cottage situated on a nicely treed 100' lot with sand beach. Many extras, including boathouse/workshop and screened in porch. Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office 286-1270.

WILBERMERE LAKE

Year round cottage or home site. Sand beach, very scenic setting. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

RETIREMENT HOME

Close to Haliburton Village. 3 bedroom double wide home. Immaculate condition. Grounds well maintained. Ideal retirement or starter home. Reduced to sell. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY 121 HOME

Home approx. 3 1/2 miles from Haliburton village. Kitchen, dining area and livingroom, 4 pc. bath. Full basement. Listed at \$35,900.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

FARM

Excellent beef farm. Approx. 274 acres, over a mile of river frontage, 3 bedroom, remodelled farm house, barn and various outbuildings. Close to ski resort, stores, beach, golf course. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY. 530

Modern home, kitchen, dining area, livingroom with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Full basement. Approx. 2 1/2 acres. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY. 121 LOT

Approx. 2 1/2 acres frontage on HWY. 121, close to Haliburton Village. Listed at \$10,000.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

EAGLE LAKE

Completely winterized cottage or permanent home located on Sir Sam's Road. 130' lakeshore scenic lot. Kitchen, dining area, sunken livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Full basement. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

LAKE LORRAINE

100' frontage on lake. Nice sloping lot, sand beach. Cottage - kitchen, large livingroom, 3 bedrooms. Completely winterized. Listed at \$28,500.00. Cash. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON LAKE

Maintenance free, year round completely winterized, three bedroom home or cottage, completely furnished. Stone fireplace. Workshop and woodshed. 130' on Haliburton Lake. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

KOSHLONG LAKE

222' frontage on Koshlong Lake. Imitation log siding on cottage. Kitchen, dining area, livingroom with brick fireplace and finished knotty pine. 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath. Open beams in livingroom. Sand beach, well treed. Very private. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

PINE LAKE

Winterized cottage. Kitchen, diningroom, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath. Sand beach, river frontage. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

INGOLDSBY

Ideal retirement home or cottage on County Road, and Lake Kashagawigamog, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom, and 4 pc. bath. Electric and wood heat. Full basement. Priced at \$29,900.00. Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office 286-1270.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME

Park Street, Haliburton. Good value. Home consists of kitchen, livingroom, 2 bedrooms. Room for bath. Ideal starter home. Listed at \$19,500.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

MINDEN HOME

Bobacyeon Road. Brick veneer house with 10 acres of land. Well treed and very private. House is 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, fireplace, broadloom throughout. Finished basement, florida room, 2 car garage. Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office 286-1270.

HWY. 121

Completely remodelled home situated on approx. one acre of land, between Haliburton and Minden. Kitchen, livingroom, 1 bedroom, 2nd floor - 3 bedrooms. Location is very private, lot is level, and well treed. Good garden area. Listed at \$32,900.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

WEST GUILFORD

Excellent natural stone and stucco home overlooking Pine Lake. Modern kitchen, dining area, livingroom with stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, heated sunroom, attached garage. Close to ski resort, stores, beach. Situated on well landscaped corner lot. Priced to sell. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

PERCY LAKE LOTS

Only 56 lots on completed plan. Well treed with excellent views. Good fishing. Priced to sell from \$10,200.00 up. Buy this year with closing next year. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

GREEN LAKE

West Guilford 2 1/2 acres, very sand shoreline. Listed at \$23,900.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

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ANNOUNCEMENT



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is pleased to announce that
PATRICK KENNEDY

Has joined the professional sales staff of their Haliburton Office. If you are considering buying or selling a home, cottage, business, farm or land, let Pat assist you.

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LAKE WENONA

Nicely designed 3 bedroom cottage, 3 pc. bath. Developed lot with terrific view. Easy to reach. Furnished. \$28,500. Call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2534.

HUDSON LAKE

3 choice lots, minimum 100' frontage. Firm sand. Nicely treed. Hydro. \$10,500. to \$12,000. Terms. Call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2534.

GLAMOUR LAKE

Immaculate 2 bedroom single mobile cottage on nicely treed level lot with 100' frontage, with drilled well and many extras. Asking \$23,500. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

HALIBURTON LAKE

17 acre island lot. Over 1600 ft. of prime shoreline. One minute from mainland parking. \$22,500. with only \$2,500. down. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings 457-2613.

DRAG LAKE

3 bedroom insulated cottage. Fireplace, 3 pc. bath. Clean shoreline. Faces south. Offered at \$32,500. Furnished. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Private lot, new Appollo Viceroy home, needs interior finishing. Value at \$38,500. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

HALIBURTON LAKE

Vacant level lot, sand beach, year round access. Call Lenore Pristol 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

LAKE MISKAWABI

Lakefront lot with 130 ft. of shoreline, good fishing. Asking \$8,900. Call Donna Andrews at 457-2220.

EAGLE LAKE

Large building lot, well treed, year round road. Close to Lake and Ski resort. Asking \$9,900.00. Call Donna Andrews at 457-2220.

HALIBURTON LAKE

4 bedroom cottage with boathouse, level lot, sand beach, year round road. \$28,000. Call Henry or Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

KOSHLONG LAKE

Marvelous shoreline safe sandy beach, 70 foot dock, boathouse, main cottage plus two sleeping cabins, offered at \$34,000. with \$10,000 down. Call Henry or Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE

Nicely furnished attractive three bedroom insulated cottage on a large secluded well treed lot. Surrounded by crown land. Close to Minden and only 5 minutes by boat. Good value at \$31,200. Call Peter Windover at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1044.

50 ACRES WITH SCENIC VIEW

Plus three bedroom winterized cottage. Frontage on two maintained roads. Two streams and large pond. Must see. Offered at \$28,500.00. Call Peter Windover at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1044.

HALLS LAKE

Immaculate 2 bedroom bungalow. Attached garage. Scenic setting off Hwy. overlooking lake. Offered at \$32,500. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

3 bedroom cottage, Hwy. 121 & lake frontage - wet slip boathouse. Well treed. Asking \$39,000.00.

N. KASHAGAWIGAMOG ROAD

New 3 bedroom cottage overlooking lake. Well insulated. Franklin fireplace. Needs finishing. Asking \$30,000.00.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

5 excellent building lots - all well treed & good water frontage. From \$18,000. - \$26,000.

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COTTAGE:

3 bedroom, treed lot, furnished, road access, \$24,900.

HAWK LAKE:

3 bdr. cottage, plus cabin, on 2 lots, white birches, furnished, 2 boats and motors, \$37,900.

STORMY LAKE:

3 bdr. cottage, treed lot, furnished, like new, \$33,900.

GRASS LAKE:

3 bdr. cottage, cathedral ceiling, scenic view, 450' frontage, asking \$45,000.

Well Established BUSINESS**For Sale**

HOME SITE LOTS:
Mature pine trees, level, paved road. \$5,500 to \$9,500.

WEST GUILFORD:

3 bdr. home, fireplace, walk-out basement, as new on 8 acres, \$39,900.

ACREAGE:

75 - Elephant Lake, over 2,000' shoreline, \$45,900.
72 - Elephant Lake with some shoreline, well treed, creek, \$24,900.

ESSON LAKE:

3 bdr. cottage with sun deck, extra sleeping cabin. Electric heat, furnished. Only \$29,900. Terms.

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real estate**EXECUTIVE LAKE-FRONT HOME**

4 bedroom, stone fireplace boat house and garage. Lake Kashagawigamog. List \$89,900.00.

80 ACRES with 3 bedroom home, large barn, frontage on Township road. List \$47,500.00.

BACK LOT on Miskwabi Lake. Access to the lake. Hydro available. List \$6,900.00.

\$7,000. DOWN

4 year old modern 2 storey home. 4 bedrooms. New well. Good lot in good area.

RITCHIE FALLS - Lochlin
Normad - 2 bedroom, 1000 ft. designed retreat. Situated on 94 acres with 1300 ft. frontage on Hwy. 519. Asking \$38,500.00 Terms.

LAKE

KASHAGAWIGAMOG
2 bedroom completely winterized home on Lake Kashagawigamog. Boat-house. Many extras. Excellent Terms. Asking \$44,900.00.

PORTAGE LAKE
3 bedroom, new Modular home, situated on 2.4 acres with 168 ft. Lake frontage, 2 car garage. Asking \$44,900.00.

REDSTONE LAKE
3 Acres on both sides of point. Approx. 1000 ft. frontage. Older frame cottage - short water access. Asking \$28,500.00.

VILLAGE HOME
Newly renovated 3 bedroom frame home on large lot. Just off main street. Asking \$35,500.00. Terms arranged.

For Statements and Details on these and other Commercial Properties. Contact Jack Ricard Limited Box 231, Haliburton



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COTTAGE RESORT

9 housekeeping cottages plus cabin, large lodge with 7 bedrooms. 600' lake frontage, close to shopping and golf course. Asking \$135,000.

4 unit apartment, 7 years old, 2 acre parcel with 2 wells and large commercial septic system. Hwy. location. Excellent income. \$79,000. Terms.

Restaurant, seating 50 with living quarters, large new garage, Hwy. location, deeded access to Boshkung Lake, \$79,000.

Variety Store on 1 acre lot, Hwy. location, fully equipped, gas pumps included, \$42,000.00. terms.

COTTAGE RESORT

4 cottages and garage in excellent condition on landscaped lot with 195' lake frontage. Sale due to illness. \$60,000.

LOTS-LOTS-LOTS

5 Acres with 300' on township road, nice view, \$7,500.00.

Guilford area 3 bdr., lake-front home with walkout basement. \$43,900.00.

Lot with view and access to Maple Lake, nicely wooded, \$6,000.00.

40 Acres, 800' Frontage - \$30,000.

50 Acres - \$12,000.

4 Lake lots - \$24,000.

3 1/2 Acres, wooded parcel with 500' of river frontage \$9,000.00.

HOMES

1 bedroom home. \$12,000.

2 bedroom home, Hall's Lake. \$23,000.00.

2 bedroom home full basement, 2 fireplaces, \$38,500.00.

Small 2 bdr. home on acre lot - \$9,000.00.

COTTAGES

Loon Lake - 3 bdr. winterized cottage overlooking and access to lake. \$25,900.00.

ESSON LAKE - large 4 bdr. winterized cottage, with fireplace, sliding doors and 2 large decks, fully furnished. \$49,500.

KENNIS LAKE - nice 3 bdr. cottage, clean, furnished, year round road, \$41,900.

12 MILE LAKE - 2 bdr. fully winterized and furnished, year round road, \$32,000.00.

COLEMAN LAKE - 2 - 3 bdr. cottages on 1-1/2 acres each, real retreat, \$16,000 each.

MAPLE LAKE AREA - 3 bdr. cottage, fully winterized, 100' river frontage, \$26,000.00.

MAPLE LAKE AREA - 4 bdr. insulated with 100' river frontage, year round road. \$23,000.00.

SOYERS LAKE - Two cottages, both furnished, on rugged lot with "whispering pines". 112' lake frontage. \$32,000.00.

LISTINGS INVITED
MLS

**BUILDING LOTS FOR YEAR-ROUND HOMES**

Ranging in size from 1/2 to over 2 acres, these properties are treed and have nearby water access to Lake Kashagawigamog. Located in the Kashaga Drive - Pinestone Golf Course area, three miles south of Haliburton, just off Highway 121. Priced from \$6,500. and up - will custom build "to suit" if desired.

Modern six room home with cedar siding and "built-up" roof on two acre, well treed property. Located on paved North Kashagawigamog Road, just steps from Pinestone Golf Course. Broadloomed throughout, electric heat, knotty pine panelled living room. Large cedar deck and double carport. Excellent view and access to lake. Asking \$59,500.00.

Phone

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CHAPPLE ENGINEERING LTD.

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R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ontario.

Parcel service**wants right to****compete against****Post Office**

One of the most significant cases ever before the Ontario Highway Transport Board will end May 23 when final arguments are completed on the application of United Parcel Service Canada Ltd. to provide an economical package pickup and delivery service to every doorstep.

While the proposed service is significant to all Ontario citizens, it will be most beneficial to residents outside urban areas, and particularly to people who reside north of Highway 17, which runs from Pembroke through North Bay, Sudbury, and Sault Ste. Marie, and where package delivery services are limited.

United Parcel Service is requesting that the Highway Transport Board authorize operation of a package delivery system that will pick up or deliver a package to any address, whether it is urban, suburban, or rural.

No farm, lumber camp, or isolated residence will be excluded from service. Wherever there is a road, there will be service. The application is being opposed by such existing services as the Post Office.

The proposed service would establish standard and consistent transit times between pickup and delivery points, and the overwhelming proportion of such deliveries would be made on a dependable, second-day basis.

In a few instances, such as packages moving between the Kenora and Toronto areas delivery would be completed in three days.

The company proposes to charge rates that would permit, for instance, the movement of a 10-pound parcel between the most distant points in the province for \$2.05.

Glenn Smith, president of United Parcel Service, characterized the new service in testimony before the Transport Board.

"This business is a highly specialized parcel delivery service," he said, "which has been designed to meet the needs of the public. This business serves the public as an alternative to parcel post and at directly competitive rates."

Smith said that his company uses "specially designed facilities and specially designed documentation and procedures" that produce a cost which results in rates "which make the use of this service practical as an alternative to uninsured parcel post."

United Parcel Service Canada Ltd. was incorporated in 1974 and began package delivery operations in Toronto. To date it has created 230 jobs and is delivering some 8,000 packages a day for customers across the southern part of the province.

The company has established facilities in Barrie, Cambridge, Fort Erie, Hamilton, Kingston, London, Ottawa, Owen Sound, Pembroke, Peterborough, Strat-

Cont'd. page 26



William E. Cocks
PRESIDENT

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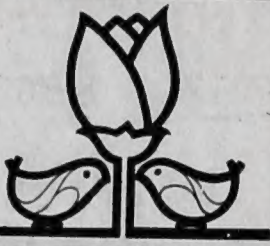
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WOOD FOR SALE. Phone Norm Barry 754-2728.

NATURAL FOODS AND CRAFTS AT THE STORE-ROOM. Minden (Main Street across the bridge) 286-1424, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

HORSE MANURE. \$10.00 pickup load. 754-2497, Silver Eagle Cottages, Eagle Lake.

1974 25' Golden Falcon TRAVEL TRAILER. self contained, carefree awning, air conditioner, sleeps 7, complete reese hitch if desired and brake control. New condition. Asking \$6,000.00. Phone 457-2265.

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Bancroft
(613) 332-1479

1971 CORSAIR TRAILER. sleeps 6, stove, frig, toilet and awning. Asking \$2,650. Can be seen at Buckslide Trailer Park. 489-2808.

COMMERCIAL SIDE BY SIDE FREEZER - REFRIGERATOR. used, suitable for lodge or restaurant. Call 457-1048.

Large frame **HOUSE** in Minden. To be dismantled and removed from property. Phone 454-3930 after 6 p.m.

1975 HONDA MOPED. A-1 condition. Call 754-2299.

Turning Idle Items into Cash is no problem when you use a few words in the right place. Drop in to The Echo office and place a classified ad today.

STROLLER. baby, Gendron; assorted **CEILING LIGHT FIXTURES**; **TWO WHEELER** with training wheels for 4-year-old; convertible baby package, **STROLL-O-CHAIR** includes high chair, table, cradle, stroller, carriage, rocker. 457-2215.

16 MM MOVIE PROJECTOR and speaker. 457-1605.

FOR SALE
- Gilson Compost Grinder \$150.00.
- Bolens Garden Tractor - Dump Cart \$150.00.
- Ski-Boose Mark II \$150.00.
- Ariens Jet Tiller \$100.00.
454-3792

BUY THEM WHOLESALE
- Box plants .65 per box
- Tomatoes .65 per box
- Geraniums \$1.50 to \$3.00 ea.
- Cabbage & Cauliflower .15 ea.
Kraemer Greenhouses
South Lake
3-1/2 Mi. East of Minden
Phone 286-1531

Getting Married this Spring? We have Wedding Invitations at The Echo. Drop in and have a look at our catalogues. Please, when ordering allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

FOR SALE

- Two water pumps, 3/4 H.P., \$150.
- Garden tractor, walk behind 8 H.P., \$150.
- Boat, 16' fiberglass, take 100 h.p. motor, \$300.
- Chesterfield, \$75.
- Roto tiller, 3-1/2 h.p., \$150.

Phone 457-2167
After 6:00 P.M.
JEEP ENGINE. 4 cylinder, flat head, factory rebuilt, call 754-2948.

BICYCLE. Junior 5 speed racer, practically new, \$85. Call 457-1044.

Assorted selection of **OLD BOTTLES.**
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532

- 17 foot **CITATION TRAVEL TRAILER.** self-contained, excellent condition.
- **1973 TOYOTA CAR.** all new tires, good condition. Call 448-2146.

MOVING SALE
CARROLL'S
14 Manitoba St.
Bancroft 645-4111

- Basin & Tub Set - white - with fixtures, new, \$85.00.
- Buffet cabinet with glass doors, \$20.00.
- TV tower with colour head, rotor, \$275.00.
- Baby crib, \$25.00.
- Infant GM car seat, \$10.00.
- Electric kettle, \$10.00.
754-2199

BAKERY EQUIPMENT - 95. 14 x 21 aluminum steel bun pans, 12, 14 x 21 deep bake pans, miscellaneous bread pans, 1 bag bread mixer, 1 manual tart machine, 1 cone dip coating unit, 1 chicken barbeque machine, 1 candy scale, 1 balance bread scale. Phone 286-2640 - 9 - 5 p.m.

ROAD CULVERTS. most sizes in stock
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

- Stove, kitchen wood \$200.
- Wood heaters, \$75.
- Butter churn, antique, \$75.
- Axe grinder, antique, \$65.
- Garden Scuffer, gas, \$65.
- Set of harrows, small, \$35.
- Pump 1/3 H.P., \$75.
457-2167
After 6:00 P.M.

- **TABLE SAW.** 8' portable, 1/2 H.P., \$85.00.
- **TELEVISION.** 17" black and white, \$55.00.
Phone 754-2428

BOAT. 14' fiberglass Princecraft, 65 H.P. Merc., all extras included. \$2,795. Call 705-645-8354 after 5.

GARAGE SALE
- 75 Mercury 340 SR
- 73 Elan twin 16
- 72 CCM Pursuit 10 speeds.
- Childrens swing set.
- 74 Honda GL 70 motorbike.
- Round wood stove.
- Inglis automatic washer.
- Doors, windows and screens
- Sea-glider Water Skis
- etc., etc., etc.
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532

GRILL. - propane with 2 side burners, suitable for snack bar or ? **FLOOR POLISHER.** SPACE HEATER with blower **BEDS - 2** with springs 48 & 54". **MAKE AN OFFER.** 457-2656.

MARANTZ 1120 INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER. 75 watts per channel, 3-1/2 yrs. remain on warranty, as new - \$350.00. 457-2898.

MOBILE HOME (convertible bus). Fully equipped including 8 track tape recorder. Call 286-1459.

1- OUTBOARD EVINRUDE. 10 H.P. with tank, A-1 condition. 457-1705 after six.

GARDEN TRACTOR. 12 H.P., electric start, hydraulic bucket, also hydraulic at back. Best offer. Phone 448-2265.

DAIRY GOATS. Kids - Nubians - Sannans for sale. West Guilford, R.R. 1 Haliburton. 754-2877.

1976 YAMAHA motocross YZ 250 cc. **1972 HUSQVARNA.** motocross 250 cc. Phone 447-2211.

CARS

78 CHEV IMPALA SEDAN. two tone, radio, deluxe belts, remote mirror, white walls and wheel discs. Lic. MLP-264. \$5695.00.
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532

1976 FIREBIRD. Many extras, excellent condition. \$4,500.00. Phone 457-2412.

1974 ASTRA HATCHBACK. 4 speed, landau roof, certified and guaranteed. License HYL 746. \$1,695.00.
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
MINDEN 286-1532

1973 DODGE COLT. 45,800 miles, asking \$400. or best offer. Phone 447-2373 after 6 p.m.

1972 CHEVELLE. power steering and brakes, V8 engine, excellent condition. 448-2348.

1972 CHEV IMPALA. 2 door hardtop, certified & licensed. Phone 457-2904.

1972 IMPALA. custom coupe green, green Vinyl roof, under 33,000 miles. Best offer. 286-1994.

1972 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. excellent condition, power steering and brakes, power windows. Radial tires, trunk release, tinted windows. Asking \$1,800.00 or will trade for logs. Phone 447-2657.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN. certified. Phone 457-1705.

70 METEOR. 4 door, 15,000 miles per qt. oil, certified, \$350.
67 CUTLASS SUPREME. immaculate, needs front fender, 330 hi performance. As is - \$200. Will certify for more. 457-2762.

TRUCKS

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pick up, auto, P.S./P.B., radio, heavy duty springs and shocks. Certified and guaranteed. Lic. P54-360. \$3,295.
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
MINDEN 286-1532

73 FORD RANGER XLT. a real beauty, V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., certified and guaranteed. Lic. E26-757, \$2,995.
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532

WANTED

WANTED
Small Hardwood Logs
7'2" - 8'2"
Brouwer Wood Products
Kewick
(416) 476-3422

REFRIGERATOR. any condition (reasonable). Phone 489-2938.

MGA's: Restorable or suitable for parts. Call Mark at 457-1570 days, or evenings at 457-1412. Call collect if out of town.

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

And there's really no Secret How they work Either.

We have more Readers in Haliburton County than any other Newspaper

Get a Want Ad working for YOU

Drop in and See us Today!

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT downtown Minden, on the river. No children, no pets.
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532

Modern 3 bedroom house, fireplace, sand beach, Haliburton Lake. Call 754-2612.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, opposite the Haliburton Post Office. Phone 457-2211.

FOR OUT OF THIS WORLD RESULTS
WANT ADS
CALL 457-2211

HELP WANTED

DRIVER. The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder requires a driver to go to Bracebridge and back every Tuesday evening. Please call The Echo for an interview. 457-1037.

SECRETARY required. Typing and shorthand necessary. Please apply David M. Bishop, Barrister and Solicitor, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, stating qualifications and experience.

DELIVERY AGENT. to deliver papers for The Toronto Star between Minden and Ox Narrows. Phone 324-6563 (Lindsay).

EXTRA INCOME
HOUSEWIVES earn extra income working part-time selling children's books and other books from your own home. Call or write, Harvest Books, 13 Balmuto St., Suite 204, Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1W4 (416) 967-6534 and we will send a representative to meet with you.

WORK WANTED

BABYSITTING. week days, in my own home. Call 457-2255.

SERVICES AVAILABLE

CARPET CLEANING by Deep Steam Extraction Professional results from Professional Cleaners at reasonable rates.
CORDELL INTERIORS
457-2022

BROWN'S AUTO WRECKERS
Minden
Used auto and truck parts for most makes. Best prices paid for late model wrecks. Local and long distance 24 hour towing.
286-2447

ALTERATIONS
- Dresses
- Suits
- Men's Slacks
- Etc.
REASONABLE RATES
Call Maria - 754-2461

PHOTO COPIES are available at the Echo office. We can copy anything from single sheets to large books. 25c per copy plus sales tax.

DANGEROUS TREES CUT. chain saw work, brushing out, etc. Phone 489-2367 after 6 p.m.

SKILLED SERVICES

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES
Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
JOE RIVERS
286-2057
R.R. 2, Minden

LESSCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
- Radio dispatched
- Capacity 2,000 gallon
- Quick, Quiet, Efficient Service
Call Anytime
457-1152

ATTENTION DO IT YOURSELFERS!
Need parts to repair your washer, dryer, range, etc? We have parts on hand for most brands.
Call us at 457-1048
Tylers Appliance Repair

FOX'S CORNERS GARAGE
Car and Truck Repair
LICENSED MECHANIC
(705) 457-2407

"SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Telephone Haliburton
457-1178 or 457-1525

BEAVER LUMBER
Beaver Lumber, Lindsay has free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Fridays. Please phone by Tuesday for Friday delivery on all stock items.
324-3516

REAL ESTATE

LOG HOUSE. 20 acre wooded lot, 570 ft. on good Township road, close to swimming and skiing. Extra logs available for 17' x 19' addition. 754-2726.

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE
5 acre lots, close to Minden and lakes, Phone 286-1198.

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Congenial lady, mid 40's, wishes to be widow's companion in clean home, in exchange for room and board. Close to stores. Please write: Mrs. Essie Stethem 30 Edith Dr., Apt. 415 Toronto M4R 1Y8

THANK YOU

I wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbours for their get well cards and phone calls while we were sick in the hospital and at home. Also for cards and flowers at the time of the loss of Mr. Cedric Sears. Also thanks to John Welch & Son Ltd. Funeral Home, Minden.

Thank you
Reta and Nobel Hague

I would like to express my thanks for the many lovely cards, flowers and gifts. The phone calls and get well wishes from the many thoughtful people when I was in Toronto Western Hospital and Civic Hospital in Peterborough. Also thanks to Dr. Good, Dr. McLean, Dr. Lip-ton and Dr. Lenket.
Donald Little

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Cook, of R.R. 1, Haliburton, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda Margaret Louise to Daniel William Harding, son of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Harding, of R.R. 2, Minden. Wedding to take place at Maple Lake United Church on Saturday, May 27, 1978, at 4 P.M. Dance at Stanhope Firefighters Hall at 9 P.M. Everyone welcome.

BIRTHS

SCHEFFEE - Gord & Sheryl (Nee Stamp) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Ruth, on April 25, 1978, at Oshawa General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Morris Stamp and Mrs. Florence Scheffee.

NOTICE

SPORTSMEN'S BAY RIDING STABLE. opening 24th May weekend and every weekend until end of June. Every day through July and August.
489-2857 T.R. Davis

LOG BUILDING COURSES
Two 7 day courses being offered in the 50,000 acre Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.
July 2 to 8 and
July 9 to 15
Maximum 20 students
Per Course

Chief Instructor, Paul McNab
Operator of the Chantrelle School of Log Building, Ignace, Ontario. All tools provided new for each course. Hands-on construction of a 30 x 40 log building in Scandinavian style, plus three evening seminars per course.
Tuition \$125.00 per Student
Accommodation not included

Registration on first come, first served basis with \$50.00 deposit. For further information write to The Blairhamp-ton Alternative Mail Order Catalog, Box 748, Haliburton Ontario, K0M 1S0 or
Phone 705-754-2290

Evenings
Courses are Half Booked Now
So Don't Delay if Interested

Small Ads... Big Results!

NOTICE

BELL-BARGO-KART TRACK
Open Weekends
On week days after 6:00 p.m.
By appointment only.
457-2647

GRAND OPENING
VICTORIA DAY WEEKEND
The Ol' Silver Valley Store
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
- Captain Nemo's Submarine Shop
- Kawartha Ice Cream Dairy Bar

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Sunday to Thursday
8 A.M. To 10 P.M.
Friday and Saturday
8 A.M. to Midnight
See Ad in This Week's Paper
Page 11

COMING EVENTS

LAWN SALE. Saturday and Monday, May 20 & 22, with lots of bargains on collectables, antiques, crafts and fishing tackle. Hwy. 121 just west of Haliburton Marine. Call 457-1067 for information.

Alma and Lawrence Morrison invite friends and relatives to share the joy of their Golden Wedding; reception at the West Guilford Community Centre, Sunday, May 28, 1978, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Good wishes only, please.

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary are holding a Membership Tea on May 25, 1978 from 2-4 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Clayton Hodgson. Membership fee is \$1.00 per year. Everyone is invited to attend.

The family of Reg and Doreen Hicks invite friends and relatives to attend a "surprise" party to celebrate their parent's Twenty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, May 27, 1978, at 8 P.M., at the Minden Community Centre.

ANNUAL KINSMEN BAND MONSTER RUMMAGE SALE
Friday, May 26,
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Lindsay Fair Grounds

On Tuesday evening, May 23, commencing at 7:30 P.M. in the auditorium of Hyland Crest Home, there will be an evening of music and song by the Haliburton County Guild of Fine Arts' Choral Society, under the capable direction of Mrs. Marilyn Stouffer. Collection at the door with proceeds going to the Auxiliary toward projects for the residents. Please endeavour to attend.

CARD PARTY at Birch Point Lodge, June 2, 8 p.m. Admission \$1.00. Bridge, euchre, cribbage, lunch and prizes. Auspices Highland Chapter Eastern Star. Proceeds for scholarships. For information call 457-1010, 754-2429 after 6 p.m.

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

CLASSIFICATIONS

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. For sale | 17. Vacation Properties |
| 2. Cars | 18. Help wanted |
| 3. Trucks | 19. Employment wanted |
| 4. Snowmobiles | 20. For rent or hire |
| 5. Motorcycles | 21. Skilled services |
| 6. Miscellaneous | 22. Services available |
| 7. Lost | 23. Coming events |
| 8. Found | 24. Auction sales |
| 9. Wanted | 25. Notices |
| 10. To give away | 26. Personal |
| 11. Pets | 27. Thank you |
| 12. For rent | 28. Births |
| 13. Wanted to rent | 29. Engagements |
| 14. Room and board | 30. Weddings |
| 15. Business opportunities | 31. Death notice |
| 16. Private real estate | 32. In memoriam |
| | 33. Notice to creditors |

Classified Rates
\$3.00 Min. 1st 30 Words
.10 each additional word

Notice
Coming Events, Thank you
Death Notice
\$5.00 Flat Rate

Notice to Creditors
\$7.00 Flat Rate

In Memoriam
1-4 Line Verses \$3.00
4-8 Line Verses \$5.00
Over 8 Lines .50 per line

All Commercial Classifieds
.21 per Agate Line

Deadlines: Insertions and cancellations 5:00 p.m.
Mondays - Week of Paper.

RESTAURANT-TAVERN & REAL ESTATE

OL' BARN RESTAURANT AND TAVERN

TO BE SOLD BY

PUBLIC AUCTION

ON SATURDAY MAY 27th, 1978, AT 12 NOON

AT THE SITE, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

Under instructions received from "the mortgagee" we have been retained to offer for sale the following property by public auction, "subject to a low reserve bid."

RESTAURANT AND TAVERN: Fully licensed, seating approx. 95, with off equipment, wares, furniture and fixtures approx. 4 yrs. old, including "drive in, take-out" facilities & **BUILDING:** Approx. 3,600 sq. ft., 2 storey, fully air conditioned and insulated, 2 oil furnaces and paved parking & **LAND:** Approx. 0.507 acres, w/ approx. 142 ft. frontage on Hwy. #519 (Maple Ave.), near intersection of Hwy. #121 & Approx. 125 miles N.E. of Toronto. **TERMS OF SALE:** A deposit of \$7500.00 certified cheque is required of the auction sale from the successful purchaser. A further down payment of 25% within 7 days, and balance within 30 days. Mortgage arrangements and dining lounge license may be available to a suitable purchaser. Complete terms and conditions of sale, equipment list, etc., available on inspection or on request. **INSPECTION DATE:** Friday May 26th, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. and morning of sale. **DIRECTIONS:** From Hwy. 401, take Hwy. 115 and 35 exit. Follow Hwy. 35 north to Hwy. 121 - Haliburton exit. Follow Hwy. 121 into town of Haliburton. Turn left onto Maple Ave. (Hwy. 519) &

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE OFFICE OF THE AUCTIONEERS

TRANS-CANADA LIQUIDATIONS LTD.
111 Montreal St. W., Toronto, Canada. Phone: 366-9888
"CANADA'S FOREMOST INDUSTRIAL AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS"
Approved by Government & Financial Firms
Licensed Auctioneer NORM JACOBS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Parcel service

from page 23
ford, Sudbury, Toronto and Windsor.

Vehicles fan out from these facilities each day to make deliveries and pickups in the surrounding areas. In the evening, packages are exchanged between these facilities and flow toward their destinations.

However, the company has been required to rely on passenger cars, which are exempt from regulation, to move packages between its facilities, and to provide

service into rural locations. The company's application before the Highway Transport Board seeks authority to conduct operations with delivery vans and other vehicles more suitable, efficient, and energy-conserving for the conduct of a delivery operation.

Smith testified before the Highway Transport Board that his company would provide customers with service features that are not duplicated in their entirety by any other available service.

Galway Cavendish

from page 18

during the period of June 15, 1978 to October 7, 1978. The proceeds of the lottery will be donated to the Galway Cavendish Community Centre building fund with the ultimate objective of upgrading the existing Community Centre facilities or building a new community centre. The tickets will be sold at \$1. each and prizes will consist of 1st prize \$1,000., 2nd prize \$300., 3rd prize \$200. The draw will be held October 7, 1978 at the Community Centre.

The Township agreed to grant \$100. to the Kawartha Tourist Association for 1978. The roads report of April 28, 1978 was approved as presented verbally.

The minutes of the Galway Cavendish Community Committee of April 16 were adopted as presented.

Rental procedures and fee structure as recommended by the Galway Cavendish Community Centre Committee were approved as presented with the understanding that the fees will be reviewed by Council annually.

The regulations are as follows:

All reservations are to be controlled by the Clerk Treasurer in a suitable reservations calendar.

The Clerk Treasurer will advise the party booking the facilities as to the availability of the date requested and determine the type of function to be held.

If the date is available then the Clerk Treasurer will advise the party that the date is reserved for them subject to approval of the Community Centre Committee; and payment of the required rental fee(s) prior to the date of the function.

The Clerk Treasurer will advise the Chairman of the Community Centre Committee or his established alternate of the tentative booking and the name of the contact responsible for the function.

The Community Centre Committee will evaluate the request and advise the Clerk Treasurer of their approval or non approval of the request for rental of the facilities.

If the Community Centre Committee does not support the request for rental, then the Clerk Treasurer will bring the matter before council along with the reasons supporting the Community Centre Committee's recommendation.

Council will be responsible for making the final decision on all recommendations from the Community Centre Committee that the Hall facilities not be rented to any individual or group.

If request for rental is refused then a copy of Council's resolution disallowing the rental will be forwarded to the individual who contacted the Clerk Treasurer initially.

If approval is granted then the Community Centre Committee is responsible for the following: Contacting the individual who made the reservation to confirm, the type of function and facilities required; If bar facilities required, verify that required L.C.B.O. permit is obtained; Ensure that fee(s) have been paid to the Clerk Treasurer

before the date of the function; Provide sufficient supervision during function to ensure facilities are safeguarded; Open and close the hall.

Any Township of Galway and Cavendish ratepayer or ratepayer group (for non profit or community benefit) will pay a hall fee of \$25.00, paid to the township; a kitchen facilities fee of \$10.00 and \$10.00 paid to the Community Centre for the use of bar facilities.

Any individual or organization that is not a ratepayer in Galway Cavendish, who is renting for personal gain - no service provided, will pay a hall fee of \$35.00, paid to the Township; kitchen facilities fee of \$15.00, and a bar facilities fee of \$10.00, paid to the Community Centre.

This approach will not be promoted, council decided.

The following report of the Fire Committee was adopted as presented:

In light of the fact an army ambulance surplus vehicle (1955) had become available for purchase and was present for inspection as a vehicle for possible acquisition by the fire department and because the pump had been returned after repairs, the normal agenda pattern was not adhered to.

Nightingale reported that the pump was now operating as efficiently as could be expected. Reservations were expressed by Nightingale as to the tank, because of scaling and oxidation. Reservations were expressed with respect to the practicality of spending very much more money on the vehicle in general.

The owner of the vehicle gave a full demonstration and verbal description of the vehicle. A general discussion followed on the withdrawal of the owner. There was general approval of the vehicle and the Committee recommended that Council acquire the vehicle.

Reeve Brickman & Council Nokes met with Somerville Council at approximately 9:00 p.m. on the evening of Tuesday, April 18.

Reeve Brickman informed the Somerville Council of the many steps that had been taken to upgrade the Galway Fire Department.

Reference was made to the new Fire Hall, purchase of duty clothes, new equipment, the new support vehicle and the training program that has been undertaken.

Reeve Brickman suggested that now seemed to be the time to appraise the agreement between the municipalities with respect to fire fighting.

There was considerable cordial discussion. Consensus was reached that standby should stay as it is at \$400. a year and that pay for response should be \$50 plus time of the individual Fire Fighters from both the Townships.

Discussion also took place with respect to alarm reporting procedures. It was agreed that a standard reporting procedure would be adopted.

All details were worked out in an atmosphere of harmony and cordiality.

Old Time savings



Maple Leaf skinless wieners 1 lb. pkg.

.95



Supreme or Weston hot dog or hamburger buns pkg. of 8

.39



Kent frozen unsweetened orange juice 12 1/2 fl. oz. tin

.55



Swift Premium Cooked Ham 1 1/2 lb. tin

2.99



tradition ground Nabob coffee 1 lb. vac pack bag

1.99
2.99 without coupon
clip this valuable coupon



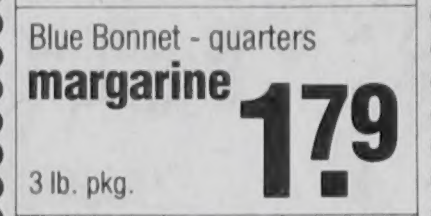
Glad garbage bags pkg. of 20

1.99



prepared French's mustard 16 oz. jar

.49



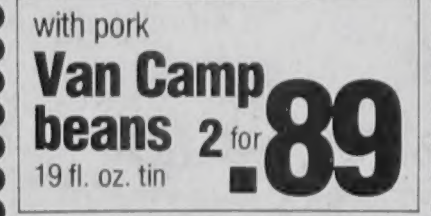
Blue Bonnet - quarters margarine 3 lb. pkg.

1.79



assorted Bick's relishes 12 fl. oz. jar

.49



with pork Van Camp beans 2 for 19 fl. oz. tin

.89



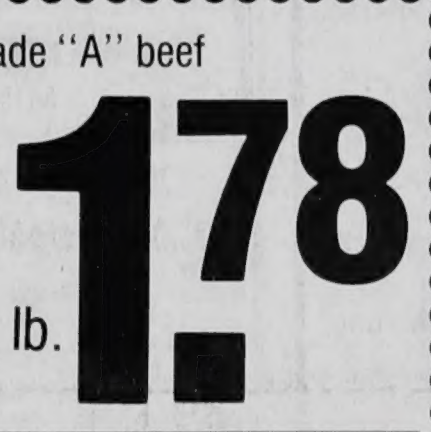
cut from Canada grade "A" beef full slice round steak lb.

1.98



cut from Canada grade "A" beef sirloin steak lb.

2.08



Maple Leaf rindless bacon 16 oz. pkg.

1.68



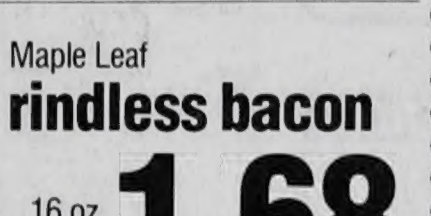
cut from Canada grade "A" beef boneless, bottom round or rump roast 16 oz. pkg.

1.78



cut from Canada grade "A" beef wing or t-bone steak lb.

2.18



Schneiders frozen beef steakettes 2 lb. pkg.

2.89



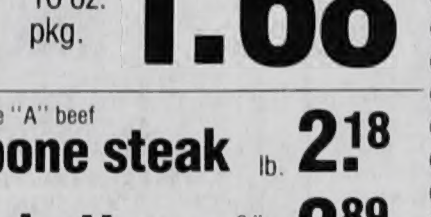
Maple Leaf fresh minced regular bologna 16 oz. pkg.

1.08



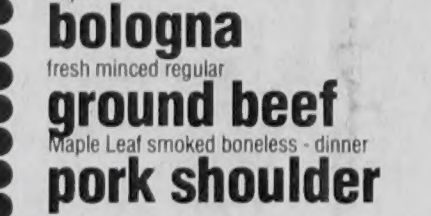
Maple Leaf ground beef 16 oz. pkg.

1.08



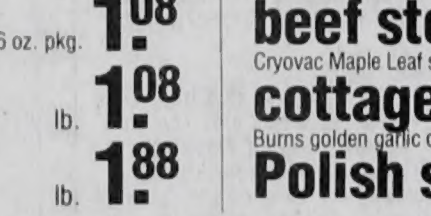
Maple Leaf smoked boneless - dinner pork shoulder 16 oz. pkg.

1.88



Maple Leaf cottage rolls 16 oz. pkg.

1.28



Burns golden garlic coil Polish sausage 16 oz. pkg.

1.29



Maple Leaf - Frozen Turkeys 12 lb. Over 12 lb.

98¢



Canada Grade "A" Turkeys 12 lb. Over 12 lb.

89¢



Royal 8 3/4" size chinat plates pkg. of 20

.99



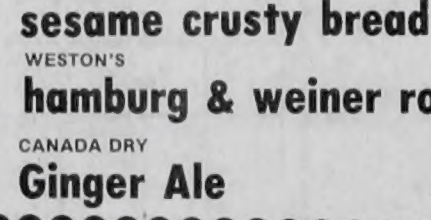
Party Time assorted powdered drink mixes pkg. of 10

.99



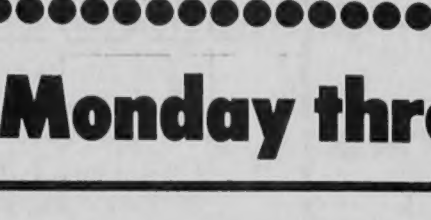
Cordon Bleu assorted stews 680 g tin

.99



Club House stuffed manzanilla olives 227 ml jar

.89



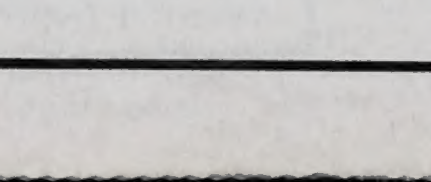
Rose pickles 24 fl. oz. jar

.79



Peck Freez assorted biscuits 6 oz. pkg.

.49



Libby's Canada fancy tomato juice 48 fl. oz. tin

.59

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee spaghetti & meatballs or beefaroni 30 oz. tin

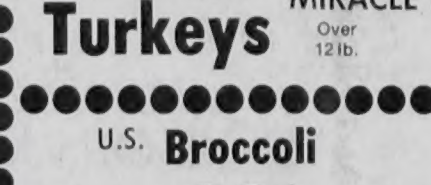
.99

China Lily pieces & stems mushrooms 10 fl. oz. tin

.69

Del Monte stewed tomatoes 10 fl. oz. tins

.99



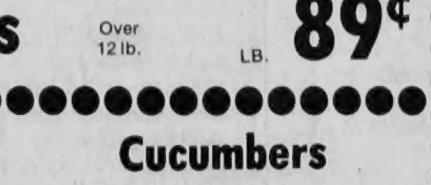
U.S. Broccoli Size 14 99¢ each

99¢



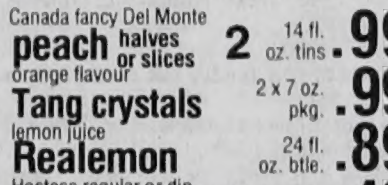
Tomatoes 49¢ lb.

49¢



Cucumbers 2/49¢

2/49¢



P.E.I. Potatoes 10 lb. 69¢

69¢



Values effective until closing Saturday May 20th, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

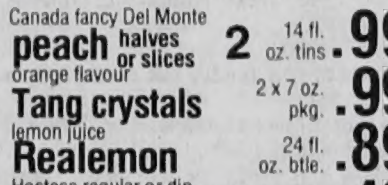


WE ARE STOCKING COMPLETE LINES OF SEED POTATOES AND SEED ONIONS IN OUR GARDEN CENTRE AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES



DARE COOKIES Party pak 2 lb. 1.99

1.99



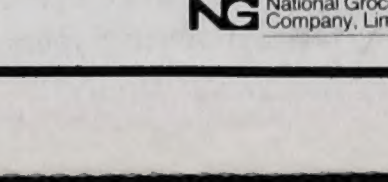
Hostess tea bags 100's 98¢

98¢



RAID FAMILY SIZE 346 g. House & garden 2.29

2.29



FOODWIDE garbage bags 10's 69¢

69¢

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